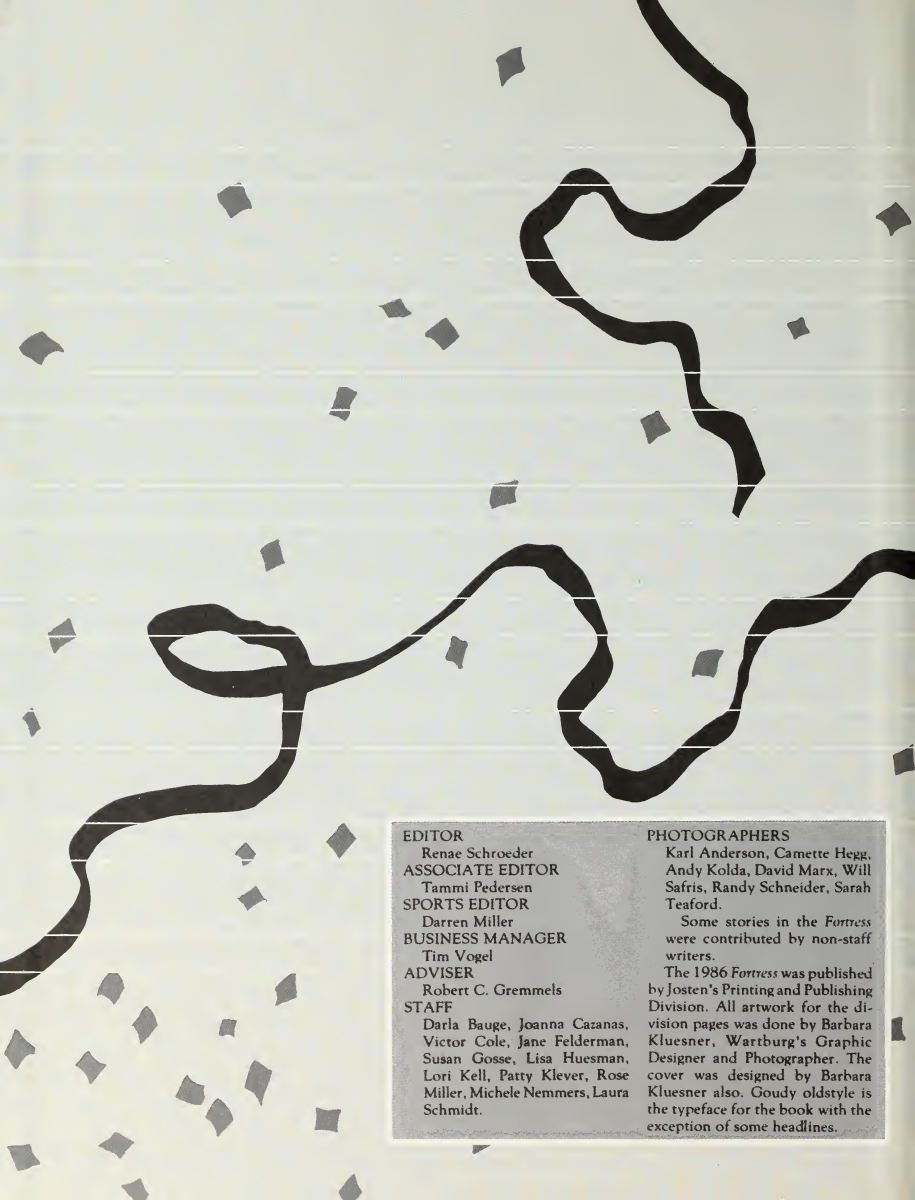

Celebrate
FORTRESS
1986



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Career Development Center

You're invited — 2 — It's a once in a lifetime invitation, and it's addressed personally to you. Take a look!

Celebrate — 6 — This is it—life at Wartburg. There's a lot to see, so take your time and enjoy!

Knights in attendance — 36 — Can't remember the guy's name who sat next to you in class? You'll find it here.

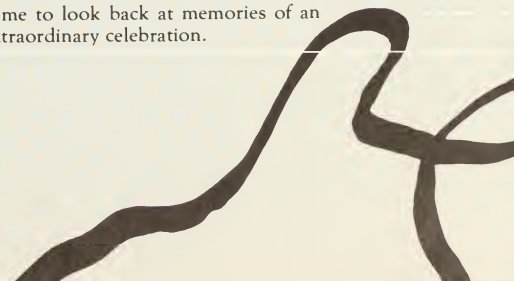
Getting together — 74 — From ushering at the ballet to selling party tickets, organizations keep students involved.

Fun and Games — 110 — Wartburg athletics and spirited support are strong in tradition, and still growing.

The party's over — 146 — Life at Wartburg isn't all play; when hitting the books, it takes an extra effort.

Guest list — 178 — ...to all those who supported this event...we couldn't have done it without you.

Good times — 190 — Time to look back at memories of an extraordinary celebration.



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1986 FORTRESS

VOLUME 51

WARTBURG COLLEGE

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You're Invited...



... to see a celebration.

You don't have to look far. There's always the excitement of a celebration, and it's generated from each and every member of the Wartburg community. Whether it be a celebration of the first snowfall with a game of football on Clinton field or a celebration of an "A" on a test with a hug from a friend—it's all around.





FRESHMEN GOING THROUGH the final stage of initiation make a "wave" as they sit on the opponents' side, but cheer for the Knights, of course!

MOM IS PROUD of senior Tami Schaefer, Wartburg's Homecoming queen.

WAS IT 3-5-2, or 2-5-3? Locks were installed on outside doors to residence halls for students' safety. For some, they created more hassle than comfort.









You're personally invited to join the celebration. So, without hesitation, go ahead...

KEEPING JUST ENOUGH ROOM to peek out and see an occasional football play, sophomores Lisa Shipman and Karen Thalacker share a raincoat to duck out of the rain.

SORRY, DEB, the mask didn't work. A mischievous smile gives away senior Deb Watkins' identity.

Celebrate





Student Life

Out flies a tradition, In flies a new
Community celebrates 50 years
Campus established out West
Old Main gets a new look
Relationships on campus—
Roomies, siblings, friends

All happening here ...
At Wartburg

It was apparent to returning students that the year would be full of changes at Wartburg. In fact, changes were a regular occurrence.

As creatures of habit, some students weren't overly excited about the new class schedule, or Old Main and the Den being out of action while both received a face-lift. Students had to find relocated offices and give up a section of the caf for the temporary Den.

Life in the residence halls was changing, too. Locks were put on the outside of each residence hall and manor unit, and phones were installed in the rooms.

If you thought it was tough getting up for an 8 a.m. class, then you soon learned it was even harder to keep your eyelids open at 7:35 a.m. Students and professors alike found the variety of class times confusing. It wasn't uncommon to be sitting in class and have a professor look at his or her watch and ask, "What time do we get out of here?"

Junior Kah Bo Chiew summed up the feelings of most students, "I really like the new schedule—other than the 7:35 and 7:45 a.m. classes."

Students who were breathless by the time they reached the second floor of Old Main would find relief with renovation of the building. Upon its completion, students won't have to worry about falling backward down or through the stairs. Visits to Professor Harms' office will be more pleasant with an elevator ride to the third floor.

Some people labeled the Den's new face "the Burger King look." Students and faculty enjoyed the Den's new comfort and convenience.

cont'd on page 10



IT'S NOT CARVING 101, but sophomore Mary Prill puts her best face forward for a pumpkin carving contest. The contest was one of many activities in the caf for the Halloween party sponsored by Food Council.





ROOMMATES OR FRIENDS for life? Junior Karl Anderson finds a scary looking shoulder to lean on for a study break.

Changing ... growing ... expandinG



HE'S KICKIN' HIS HEELS UP for classes to start. Senior Bill Walljasper does his best to master the sport of hackey-sack before hitting the books.



DRESSED FOR SUCCESS. Junior Laura Maughan has on her best polyesters for Clinton three south's floor picture. The 50s/60s "hippie era" was the picture theme.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of one of the last days of autumn, sophomores Sue Poppen, Sue Gosse, Kris Seyffer and Bethany Westre find time to relax among the fallen leaves on campus.

cont'd from page 8

In previous years, the number of students who could sign their caf meal away for a more elaborate meal was limited to 25 during the evening hours. With the new, more efficient set-up, 100 people a night could take advantage of the Den's "fast food" for supper.

"It's a nice place to grab a brownie goop, chat with friends, study or take a break from the caf food," senior Tony Price said. Many students also found time to watch their favorite soap on the big screen TV.

With the installation of locks on housing doors, students no longer had to worry about confronting unwelcome strangers. However, a problem arose when students tried to remember the combination, juggle their books, and press the buttons, (with mittens on), all at once.

Relief came when security responded to student requests and unlocked the doors during the day.

"We feel more secure with the locks, but we wish they wouldn't change the combination so often," commented two juniors.

Students wanted their own phones, and finally got them. No problems of finding a quarter to use the pay phone, or answering the phone for someone at the opposite end of the hall.

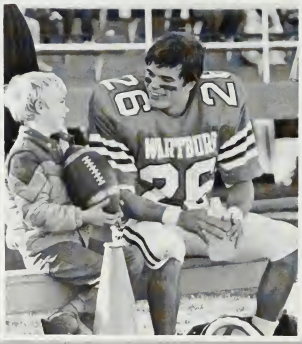
A lesson was also soon learned. The phone bill comes to you, not mom and dad, so be responsible. If you received "phone bill shock" with a major phone bill, you may have found it comforting to know that someone had a higher bill than you. Sheehan House reported a high of $297 one month!

So with all the changes on campus, students wondered "what's next?" Wartburg's Old Main became the new Old Main. But it's still *Wartburg's* Old Main, and underneath all the changes, "We (still) are Wartburg."

—Joanna Cazanas and Darla Bauge







ALL DECKED OUT for a May Term baseball game. The sun is shining, but it's still not warm enough to shed the coats. The weather was similar to this the rest of the term.



"DID YA LIKE that catch?" Senior Dave Koll discusses a previous play with Robert, a faithful Wartburg fan.







IF THIS THINGA—MA—JIG is supposed to fit in that thinga-ma-jig, then why doesn't this slide through that? Senior Paul Johnson prepares robot "Allan" for a day's work.

EAGER TO TRY the new Den facilities, seniors Lisa Kleckner and Craig Sutter are two of the first students to check it out.

EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS. Sophomore Trisha Comer finds time to give blood while studying for a biology test.

It's a community affair

In 1935, Wartburg had an enrollment of 188 and total student costs were $320. Waverly's population was 3,600.

Fifty years later, Wartburg has an enrollment of 1,323, student costs are $8350, and Waverly's population is 8,444.

Since Wartburg settled permanently in Waverly, both the town and the college have weathered a great deal. But together they've survived. There were a number of times when Wartburg's location in Waverly was in jeopardy, because of finances, but each time the town responded and the two continued to grow together.

To show its appreciation, Wartburg held an ice cream social for Waverly residents. And to help mark the 50th anniversary of Wartburg's permanent location in Waverly, Mayor Evelyn Rathe spoke at the year's opening convocation.

Rathe talked about the contributions Wartburg has made to the Waverly economy, and the educational and cultural opportunities the college has given to the town.

As she spoke to Wartburg students, staff and faculty, she said, "As an institution of the church, we look to you to safeguard and pass on the values we treasure...here in the Midwest...values which are essential if we are to live together in community."

Support between Wartburg and Waverly continues. Many events like Artist Series, convocations and campus movies are open to the combined communities.

Wartburg's social work club helps handicapped people from the area bowl on Saturdays, and many students have adopted grandparents in Waverly that they visit regularly.

Since finding a permanent home in Waverly, Wartburg has grown with the city. The college and the town support each other to form one solid community.

Mayor Rathe said that she has spoken with people of Waverly. "Over and over these people said to me, 'I can't imagine Waverly without Wartburg College.' "

—*Renae Schroeder*





AS THEY MARVEL at the cake replica of Old Main, Wartburg staff member Laurel Kurtt serves punch to Waverly residents.

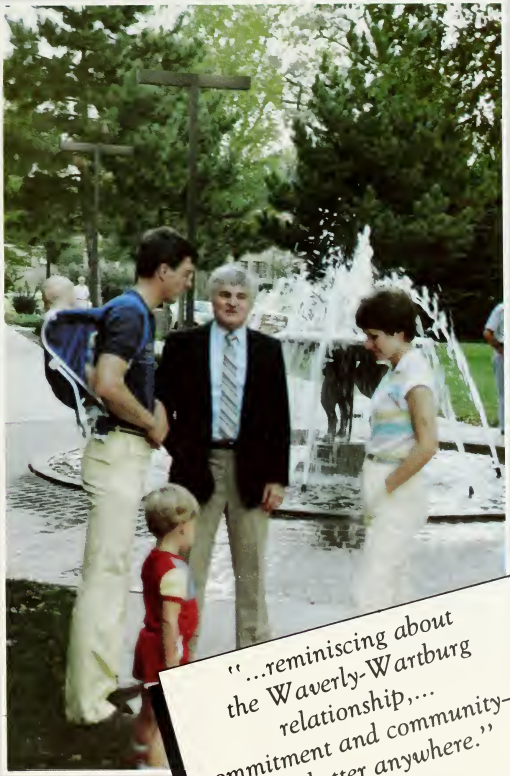
WARTBURG STUDENTS AND STAFF gather to thank Waverly residents for 50 years of community support.





ADDRESSING MEMBERS of the Wartburg and Waverly community, Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe talks about the community's solid relationshiop—past and present.

DR. FRANK WILLIAMS and Dr. Stephen Main discuss the possibility that "plate" tectonics may have caused the formation of Mt. St. Ice Cream.



PRESIDENT ROBERT VOGEL talks with staff member Tom Thompson and his family.

"...reminiscing about the Waverly-Wartburg relationship,... commitment and community— none better anywhere."

—Evelyn Rathe, Waverly Mayor

Educational adventures

A new urban-experience program was initiated in the fall of '85 and is quickly gaining popularity among Wartburg students. *Wartburg West*, stationed in Denver, CO, has proved to be educational in more ways than one.

Designed for students who wish to experience living and working in an urban setting, *Wartburg West* gives individuals an opportunity to work in a major-related job and take two classes.

Wartburg West is intended as a junior program, and students may participate for a term or for a year.

"You can learn anything from a book, but you don't get the whole picture until you're out doing something," said junior Jeff Bergan. He was one of four students who pioneered the program the first term.

Students participating found that their jobs helped them develop qualities such as better work ethics, independence, assertiveness and self confidence.

Carolyn Noelck, also a junior, believes her experience was very rewarding and feels the program is great.

"I'd recommend Wartburg West to anyone who wants on the job experience," she said. "It's a lot of fun, but it also teaches you how to handle new responsibilities."

Student response to the program has been enthusiastic, and continues to increase. With *Wartburg West*, all students can have an opportunity to learn hands-on experience through an internship and grow as a person.

—*Lori Kell*



"...YES, WE HAVE an opening at 10 on Thursday morning...," junior Greg Nielson confirms a reservation for a Highline Athletic Club member. This was a minor part of his job working as athletic assistant at the club in Littleton, CO.



JUNIOR JIM SHIMON shows Wartburg West co-director Elaine Olson a fur on sale. Shimon worked as assistant manager of Wilson's House of Suede and Leather at the Aurora Mall.

begin in the WesT



AFTER FINISHING storyboards for a commercial, junior Ed Minnick readies equipment to edit a video tape. He worked as an assistant producer in public affairs at KDVR-TV in Denver, CO.

WARTBURG WEST directors Mark and Elaine Olson live in Littleton, CO, but keep in close contact with Wartburg in Waverly to report on the progress of the program.







THE ROCKIES IN COLORADO provide an exceptional learning environment for Wartburg students, not to mention great skiing facilities.

"...they discover in a very concrete way the relevance of what they have been studying for what they might be doing later."

—Dr. Edwin Welch, Dean of the Faculty

Going to college means much more than just getting an education. It means breaking away from Mom and Dad, trying to manage money, and basically learning to get along with all kinds of people. One "kind" of person most students face at least once in their college career is... a roommate.

There are many different types of this lovable (and sometimes strange) creature. One is the "second mother" roomie. This roommate will keep track of you better than your mom did.

Every time you left the room, Mom II had to know *where* you were going, *who* you were going with, and *when* you'd be back. The ritual was bad enough when you had a date, but it drove you crazy when you were followed to the restroom!

Mom II was great when you needed an extra shove to get you to 7:35 a.m. class, especially after the snooze button had been hit three times! The best advantage to having Mom II live in the same room with you was the T.L.C. you received when the winter cold season hit you.

Instead of Mom II, maybe you were blessed with "Can I...?" for a roommate. "Can I...?" acquired an extra wardrobe, a stereo, a color TV and a typewriter.

If you didn't mind sharing, you and "Can I...?" got along great. The problem came When "Can I...?" wanted to share your friend of the opposite sex.

Fortunately, by the end of the term or year, you found someone compatibly "perfect" for you. Getting to know each other didn't take long. You shared many of the same interests and understood when you needed time away from each other. "Perfect" helped make your college year the best it could be.

Though they weren't always perfect, roommates will never be forgotten. Whether they are remembered as nightmares, or turn into life-long friends, roommates were an educational experience in themselves.

—*Michelle Sprout*



"...basically learning to get along with all kinds of people...roommates were an educational experience in themselves."

Remembering your roommates



A HUG IS IN ORDER when roommates return to Wartburg in the fall. Juniors Sondra Schumacher and Sarah Teaford take time out from moving in to pose for a "together again" picture.

ROOMMATES Susan Poppen (back left) and Bethany Westre (front right) are joined by floor members DeAnn Treptow and Denise Newgard. Newgard and Westre display the front *and back* of their floor shirts. All four are sophomores.

DECISIONS! DECISIONS! Where to put this and how to move that, arranging and rearranging a room can be a real pain.

A PERSONAL TUTOR? Roommates often lend a helping hand with homework. Freshman Laurinda Shaw takes a look at one of freshman Barb Epps' tougher assignments.





Sharing

A Lutheran College of Distinction. A College of the Lutheran Church, Dedicated to Education in the Tradition of the Liberal Arts.

Both of these headlines on Wartburg flyers tell something about the Christian atmosphere at Wartburg, but they don't tell enough.

The flyers don't tell about the friends we make riding the Oppy bus to church on Sundays. They don't describe the feelings of awe at the Christmas candlelight service, and they don't tell all the activities that take place on campus centered around the church.

Students can't help but be influenced by the Christian community. In an average week one can attend a number of church services and participate in a number of organization sponsored activities.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes combines students with a love for two things, athletics and Christ. FCA holds weekly fellowship meetings and reserves special times for athletics.

Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry takes a special interest in witnessing to others. Students in CLM witness to others through songs, skits, games and Bible studies with area churches.

Clown Troupe has a unique way of communicating their message to audiences, without speaking. Clowns often give chapels and Sunday morning worship services on campus.

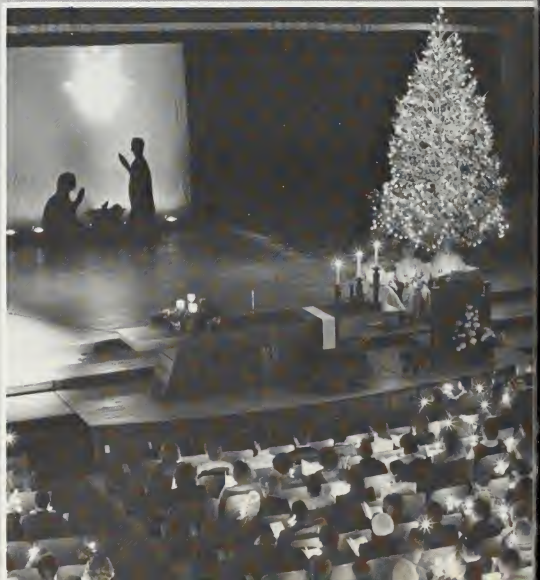
Wartburg finds its base in the Lutheran Church, but also encourages others to share their individual beliefs. Spiritual Emphasis Week explores the traditions and beliefs of others. People from a wide variety of religious backgrounds are invited to campus, giving the Wartburg community a chance to learn by listening and sharing.

Through classes and opportunities available on campus, students can deal with questions of faith and life, questions crucial to a complete education.

—*Renae Schroeder*







and learning on a solid foundation







(Upper left) CAMPUS PASTOR Larry Trachte gives the invocation at opening convocation.

(Center) INTERN PASTOR Linda Walz meets with Campus Ministry Board.

A FRIEND HOLDS tightly to sophomore Janae Bravard's hand as she leads the way through the palm processional.



MEMBERS OF THE Clown Troupe portray Christ's crucifixion in chapel.

CANDLES ILLUMINATE Neumann Auditorium during the Christmas candlelight service.

"...at Wartburg...Students grow independently in their own faith as they also grow together in their commitment to Christ."

—Janet Whitney, junior

We fly colors of many

Wartburg's Student Body is composed of students from 16 nations and 48 states. This makes for quite a mix of customs, languages and mannerisms.

Each student is individual and has his/her own reason for coming to Wartburg. Jeff Schumacher, a sophomore from Denver, IA, said "I wanted to attend a smaller school before going on to graduate school."

He added that Denver is close enough to go home when he needs to, but not convenient enough to take his weekly wash home.

Freshman Vanessa Crawford goes home only during lengthy breaks and holidays. She flies home—to North Babylon, NY.

Crawford said she, too, came to Wartburg because it's a smaller school. "It's centralized around the student," she said. "Wartburg is always encouraging students to get involved in activities, not just on campus, but all around."

Crawford takes a special pride in Wartburg, Iowa and the Midwest. "Homeyness and familiness, I like that close-knit feeling," she said. "I like to be secure."

The number of nationalities, accents and languages continue to increase from year to year at Wartburg. Students continue to grow and learn from each other, their customs and their traditions. It's all a part of life at Wartburg.

—Renae Schroeder



"Homeyness and familiness, I like that close-knit feeling. I like to be secure."

—Vanessa Crawford, freshman

nations and states







STUDENTS CARRY FLAGS of many colors. Director of International Affairs Dr. Kent Hawley talks with international students before the opening convocation. Many of the students carried their native flag during the processional.

SHUFFLIN' ALL THE WAY to the championship with her home state favorite, freshman Sharon Ganshow beams with pride after the Chicago Bears won the super bowl.

PACKING FOR SPRING BREAK? Actually she's unpacking from Christmas break. Sophomore Marit Scherer displays the bikini she wore on her annual winter trip to Florida.

Brothers and sisters, you can't live with them, you can't live without them! Many of the students at Wartburg come here following older siblings' footsteps.

Having a brother or sister on campus has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. "When I need help with my laundry, Iris helps," said sophomore Walt Vering. "Then again a disadvantage is that she (Iris) is another outlet for mom to hear about the things I do at school."

Senior Doug Bowman, who is in the middle of brothers who have attended Wartburg, said an advantage is knowing what class is best to take with what professor.

Even though Wartburg has a relatively small campus, many of the brothers and sisters on campus don't see each other unless they make a point of it. Doug and Brian (freshman) Bowman make a special effort to do things with each other and are involved in some of the same organizations, such as Student Alumni Committee.

The fact that many siblings attend Wartburg brings many humorous stories.

About five months into the school year, sophomore Dan Fox said "Until about a month ago, someone thought that we (he and sister Becky) were girlfriend/boyfriend."

Junior Becky Fox says that having an older brother (Dave) was a "big help because I was able to meet more people."

When in high school many siblings didn't get along, in fact, many "fought like cats and dogs."

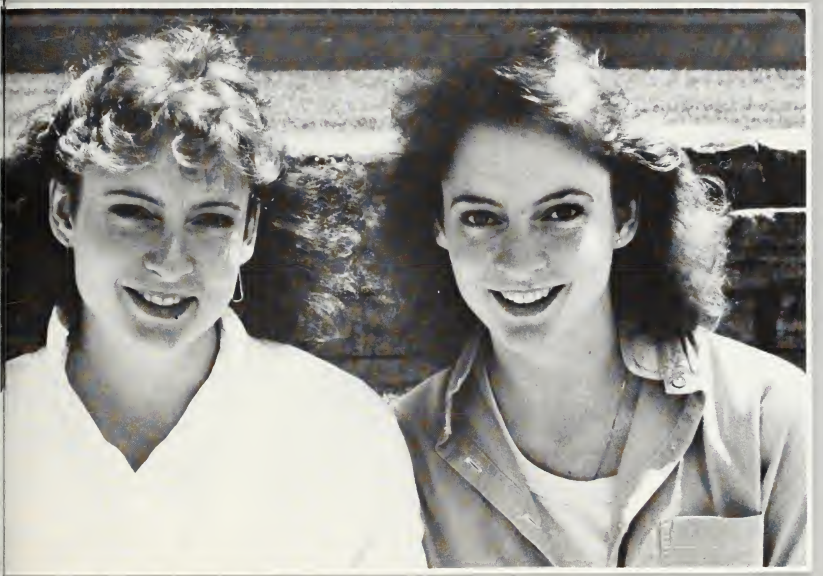
But many things change when people leave home. A lot of maturing takes place when one is faced with the challenges of college. Having an older brother on campus to help you through initiation, FAF forms, classes and professors is something no sibling would trade for the world.

—Ann Bloedow





Following footsteps to college





(Upper left) STUDYING SIBLINGS? You bet! Sophomore Dan Fox and junior Becky Fox can get down to business together.

(Far left) BROTHERS CAN REALLY lighten the load, especially when it comes to lifting weights. Sophomore Walt Vering spots while freshman sister Iris Vering gets in shape for basketball.

(Left) A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE will help you recognize junior Gina Westre as sophomore Bethany's sister. No, Bethany as Gina's sister, since the elder was here first.

(Above) AN OBVIOUS PAIR OF SIBLINGS, juniors Laura and Linda Maughan are identical twins. They both live on the same floor and are majoring in business, making it hard for students and professors to tell them apart, even after two years at Wartburg.

Building for a lifetimE

College is a growing time in our lives. As we experience college, a high school friend may grow in a different direction, or not be close enough to spend time with when needed.

Junior Darin Dawson said, "In college, you seem to get more attached to your friends than in high school. You spend more time with them, and really appreciate them when they're not around."

The first few weeks at Wartburg, your roommate may have been your best friend at college. You did everything with that person those first lonely days. Then you started to meet people in your classes, organizations, music groups, sports and work study. You pulled together during initiation and developed friendships with members of your floor. Soon you realized that you might end up having more than *one* friend for four years at college.

"The first girl I met on my floor seemed to be the most obnoxious person I'd ever met, but she turned out to be one of the best friends I've ever had—a friendship that will last a lifetime," senior Karen Berry said.

Your across-the-hall buddy listened to all your problems, and your R.A. was sometimes considered your big sister or brother.

Friendships developed at college play a big part in our lives. As we grow and spend free time and special times with our friends, they "influence and shape our personalities in the future," Senior Lisa Kleckner said.

These people have helped us grow and change for a lifetime, and remain our "friends for a lifetime."

—Patty Klever







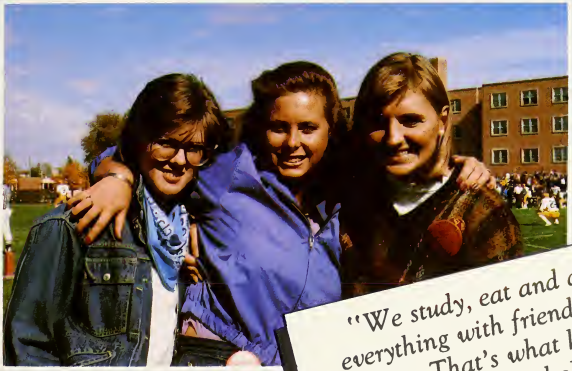
CHIPPENDALES AT WARTBURG? No, it's just the guys in Chellevold trying to impress the women of the house.

SINGING IN THE RAIN, sophomore Sharyn Krogen, freshman Patty Pagan and sophomore Tracey Barney weather rainy conditions to remain loyal Wartburg football fans.



STRONG "TIES" brought freshmen together at the first home football game. Bonds of friendship developed during initiation and lasted throughout the year.

HOMECOMING WAS A SPECIAL time for seniors Lynne Mildenstein, Camette Hegg and Tammy Garrison. All three were reunited after spending their junior years abroad.



SOPHOMORE WILL SAFRIS sets his fuzzy friend on his shoulder and freshman Sharon Ganshow jumps in for a quick portrait.

"We study, eat and do everything with friends at college. That's what keeps them a part of our whole life."

—Peggy Neale, sophomore

Restoration enriches the

The process began when students arrived in September and was still going when students left in May. Students became acustomed to the wood chip pathway, and forgot a real sidewalk ever passed the front steps of Old Main.

Not many students payed much attention to the renovation of the 105-year old building. The construction crew went about their business inside the snow fence while students did the same outside the fence.

However, sophomore Teresa Cordes decided to venture inside of the "Keep Out" sign and find out just exactly what was going on. She occasionally would jump the fence to view any progress and chat with the crew on their breaks.

Cordes would then post an *O.M. Update* on the bathroom door to keep fellow Clinton three north residents informed.

When Old Main is finished, its function will differ greatly from that of its original state. Initially, Old Main provided housing for all students as well as serving as a classroom and library for Wartburg.

After restoration, Old Main will provide classrooms, a seminar room and facilities for the Learning Resource Center and Health Service. It will also provide space for the Religion, Philosophy, History and Social Work departments.

The result of the renovation will display Wartburg's old and new—it's heritage and progress.

—*Renae Schroeder*



SCAFFOLDING SURROUNDS Old Main, giving workmen a boost to repair and shingle the roof.



A WORKER MEASURES the door to the former Security department for a new frame.

old campus with the new







EACH SUPPORT for Old Main's inside banister must be in excellent shape before varnishing.

THE OUTSIDE of Old Main needs nearly as much renovating as the inside. The bricks need cleaning and the windows need refinishing, all a part of the process.

Time

Homecoming 1985, entitled "Celebrate the Knight," will be remembered for starting new trends for future Homecomings to be forever grateful. Highlighting the festivities were the inaugural Early Morning Run, the pre-Homecoming Dance buffet, the "Sir Victor" gallop and the Wartburg football team avenging Buena Vista 47-21.

The Knight gridders, who were knocked out of the conference race by Buena Vista in 1984, handed the Beavers their teeth after the game.

Not only did the football team cooperate to spice up the Homecoming activities but so did the whole community, according to Jan Striepe, director of alumni relations.

The "Sir Victor" gallop, a tradition that suddenly evaporated into thin air in the 60s, was reinstigated when Student Body President Andy Roquet led the Homecoming Parade down Bremer Avenue. The student body president had not led the parade for 20 years. This year's parade featured 12 floats and nine bands.

To celebrate John Kurtt's 25th year as cross country coach, the inaugural "Early Morning Run" was held. The run began Schield Stadium track and concluded at the Victory Bell in front of the Knights Gymnasium.

In addition to the dance, which featured Tennyson, a buffet was held prior to the dance. For the first time in four years, the dance took place at the Red Fox Inn.

Other highlights included the Arlo Guthrie concert, the Renaissance Faire and Kastle Kapers. The Renaissance Faire had 40 booths which was a big increase over the 1984 Homecoming. Between Kastle Kaper performances, Todd Glaw and Tammy Schaefer were crowned the Homecoming King and Queen.

—*Tim Manning*







"HEAR YE! HEAR YE!" cries freshman Michelle Brainard at the Renaissance Faire. She attracted alumns and students to different booths at the faire.

A RIDE FOR ROYALTY. Homecoming queen Tami Schaefer and king Todd Glaw lead the host of royalty in the parade.

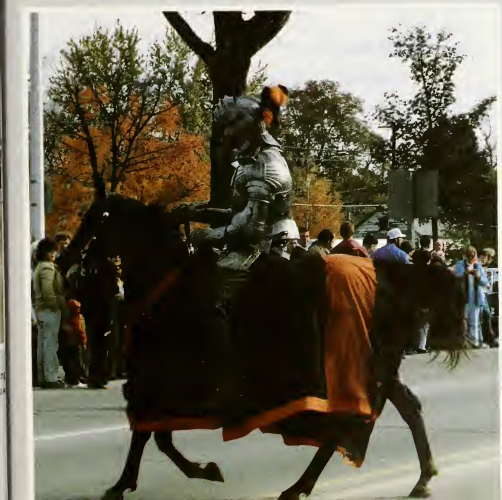
to return home...to Wartburg



PAINTING THE CAMPUS with spirit. Different organizations, houses and floors decorated windows and halls for Homecoming. Sophomore Denise Newgard leaves co-workers to finish the Visitors Center windows and moves on to the caf windows.

HE'S DRESSED IN ORANGE and ready to cheer for the Knights. He's got the best seat in the stands, too, being carried to Homecoming events by grandpa (and coach) Buzz Levick.

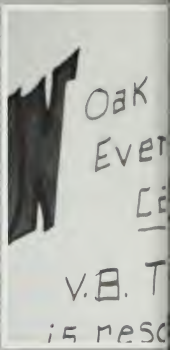
THE KNIGHT in shining armor isn't saving any damsels in distress, just trying to restore a tradition lost over the years. Junior Andy Roquet dons the knight suit hoping future SBPs will continue to ride in the Homecoming parade as "Sir Victor."





Rain,





Students returned to Wartburg at the end of April expecting a May Term of fun in the sun. After all, that's what May Term is for, right?

Well, that's what many students thought, but the weather decided otherwise. It seemed each day brought rain. The weather was unpredictable. Students woke up to sunshine, and walked back from class at noon in pouring rain.

Students would be sunbathing one minute, and running for shelter the next.

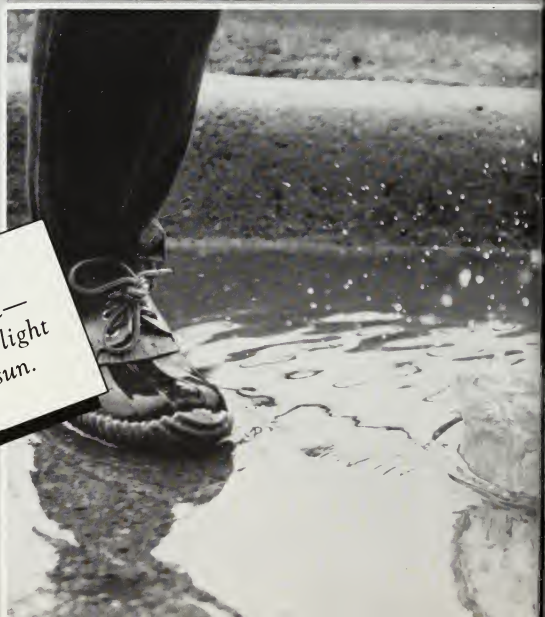
A number of student organizations planned weekend events, only to have them canceled because of the weather.

Nevertheless, the avid sunbathers hit their favorite "beach" whenever possible. If the sun was peeking through the clouds, there was always hope that a breakthrough would let the sun shine in.

The few days that were reasonably nice found students taking utmost advantage. Clinton field was full of people playing frisbee, hackey sack, softball, football and just lounging.

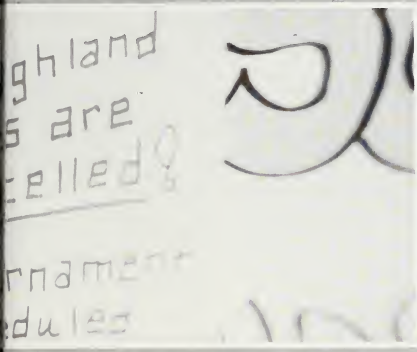
The last days of "Rain Term '86" slowly washed away, and on graduation the weather did nothing out of the ordinary. It rained.

—*Renae Schroeder*



The forecast for May Term— rain, with a slight chance of sun.

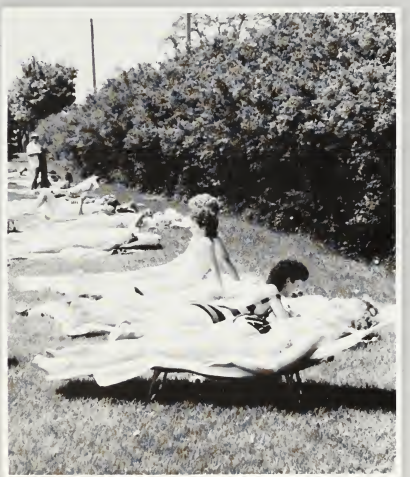
go away, come again some other MaY





(Far left) A RAINCOAT or umbrella was a must during May Term. Freshman Stephanie Honeck stays dry and keeps a smile on her face, not letting the rainy day dampen her spirits.

(Left) CANCELED AGAIN! Weekend events of one kind or another were canceled every weekend but the first, which was Outfly.



A RARE DAY that must be taken advantage of. Students often beat the sun to "Vollmer Beach" if there was even a hint of the sun peeking through the clouds.

(Left) PUDDLES EVERYWHERE! For jumping over or into, if you can't find one, wait a while, it won't take long for one to form in the rainy weather.

Students yelled "Outfly" in the fall and "Infly" in the spring. Outfly was an attempt to sustain tradition and Infly was a continuing attempt to create tradition. Outfly has been a part of Wartburg tradition for over a century, but Infly has only been a part of Wartburg tradition for two years.

Infly began in 1985. A year earlier, students had voted to add a week-long winter break to Wartburg's schedule at the end of February instead of having an Outfly each term. However, students felt there was a need to maintain a sense of unity in the student body throughout the year. So Infly was invented and held near the end of Winter Term.

In 1986 Infly occurred again, possibly on its way to becoming a tradition. Why not create a new tradition? Outfly had to start somewhere.

To restore some of the tradition that once accompanied Outfly, a joint effort by Student Activities Committee and Senate reinstated some activities similar to the original Outflies.

With the cooperation of the weather and highly organized activities, students enjoyed a full day and night of activities.

Outfly's activities consisted of Outfly Olympics, a hog roast, an afternoon concert and a party that night. There was no runner to light the Olympic torch, but President Vogel gave a pre-Olympic speech and lit the mock torch after students hummed "the Olympic song."

The Olympics were competitive, silly and fun. Eight teams decided on the best team members to compete in the tricycle race, the pie throwing contest, the ice cream eating contest and the obstacle course. The volleyball tournament was a combined team effort.

Doug Mason, vice president for student affairs, said, "Everyone I talked to was pleased with the entire event." Students enjoyed the May Term Outfly in its entirety.

So as the upholding of traditions continues, new activities and events are introduced. The list of traditions gets longer and in turn, so does the list of good times and memories.

—Renae Schroeder





SMILE AND WAVE, but don't stop chanting "Outfly."



SOPHOMORE MARK DODD prepares for Outfly festivities.

RETRIEVING HIGHER AUTHORITY to officially declare Outfly, junior SBP Andy Roquet escorts Vice president for Student Affairs Doug Mason and Director of Residential Life Robin Krahn out of Luther Hall to meet an impatient crowd of students.

Restoring and creating tradition





"HEY, THIS IS THE LIFE—being surrounded by good fun and good friends," says freshman Kim Thompson.

EMPTY-HANDED, sophomore Mark Rolinger squeezes by sophomore Casey Cason en route to the keg. Students were packed in the fairgrounds shelter for Infly.

SUCK IT IN, KURT! Sophomore Judy Droullard and junior Renae Schroeder cheer on sophomore teammate Kurt Boerm before their turn at a "smash" into the ice cream pie. The ice cream eating contest was one of the events in the Outfly Olympics.



NOT AFRAID to set the pace, sophomore Bridget Geboy and friends are the first to dance to "Me and the Boys" at the Outfly afternoon concert.



The World

As a year goes by at Wartburg, many things that happen around the world and even outside of Wartburg go unnoticed. Students are often too busily involved in activities or studying to turn on the news or pick up a newspaper.

During the 1985-86 school year, many world events directly affected Wartburg students. Other world events affected students indirectly, but students felt fear or excitement because of them.

When students returned to Wartburg in the fall, many were still feeling the effects of the farm crisis on the economy. Those who weren't from farms began to realize the hardships farmers in the Midwest were experiencing when friends who were from farms began looking at other schools to attend because of cost.

Farmers were one of the needs entertainers found the need to help. Rock singers got together to give the Live Aid concert in London and Philadelphia during the summer. The proceeds were used for aid to the hungry in Africa.

Then country entertainers got together to give a Farm Aid concert to help needy farmers in the Midwest. Wartburg students found this concern hit a little closer to home. Through Student Senate, concerned students banded together with other private colleges in the area to organize a "Run for the State of Farmers." The event was considered a success and the funds raised were put in a scholarship fund for a student who is the son or daughter of a needy farmer.

And, while Wartburg was attending graduation, the nation was preparing to join in "Hands Across America." This event, an approximately 4,000 mile chain of people across America, was an effort to help Americans overcome hunger and homelessness.

For a short time, various products seemed to be more of a hazard to one's health than a help. A Tylenol scandal was discovered, frightening some consumers from using the product. Following Tylenol, a number of other national companies found foreign objects in their products, too. Anything from broken glass to poisoned products was found.

In international political affairs, the year marked the end of the Marcos regime. President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev met for the first time.

In the sports world, the Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl. Students were glued to their TV sets watching the championship game. The Bears, who had the best record in the nation, were victorious over the New England Patriots.

The nation and Wartburg were shocked when the space shuttle Challenger exploded January 28. Seven people who were to be pioneers in space died as a result of the explosion. A number of investigations were done to find the cause of the tragedy.

As students were studying for finals, the United States bombed Lybia in efforts to stop terrorism. As a result of possible terrorism, many Americans canceled trips overseas, including the college.

On the TV, "Miami Vice" was still a hit on Friday nights, and "Cosby" climbed to the top of the ratings by the end of the year.

Coca-Cola began celebrating its 100th anniversary in 1986. A number of students had various clothing and paraphernalia sporting the company's trademark.

As the Fortress's year came to an end, the perennial Boston Celtics won the National Basketball Association championship and a succession of church conventions was beginning on campus.



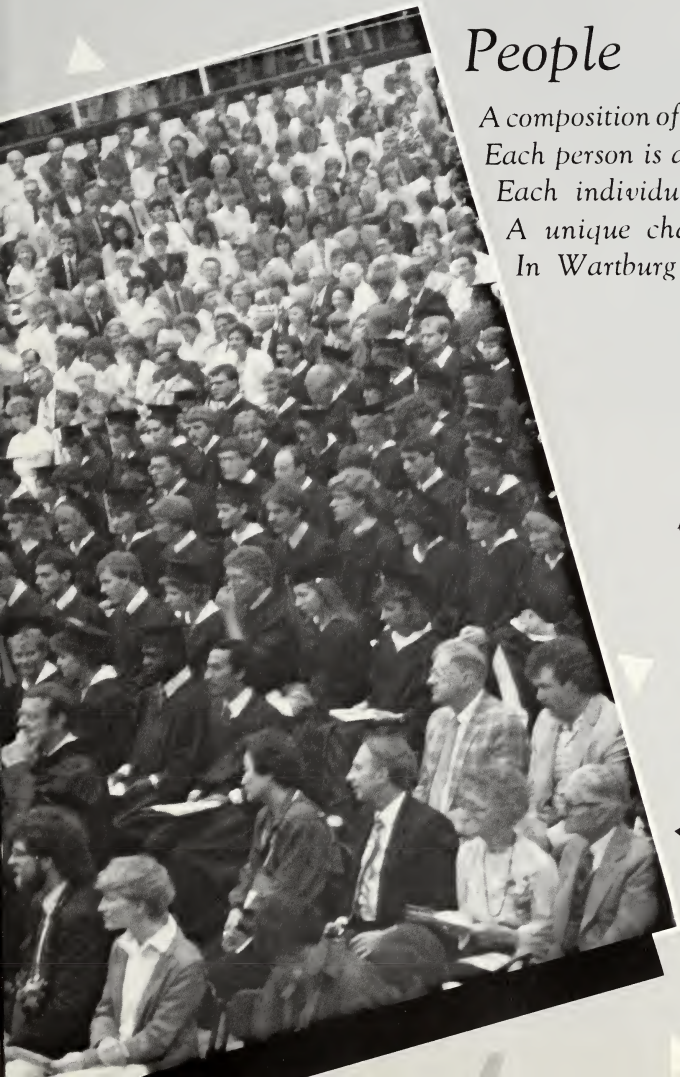




and Wartburg

Knights in attendance





People

A composition of individuality
Each person is an individual
Each individual is unique
A unique characteristic...
In Wartburg's personality

JONI ABEL
Mathematics
WILLIAMS ADEDEJI
Business Administration
Economics
JOEL ALEXANDER
Psychology
SAMUEL ALPERS
Psychology

RONALD ANDRESEN
Business Administration
CAROL ANTHONISEN
Music Therapy
SANDRA ASPEITIA
Social Work
LEE AUGUSTINE
Accounting
Business Administration

ROBERT BACHTELL
Business Administration
STEVEN BASKERVILLE
Biology
Chemistry
DEANNA BAUMAN
Computer Science
Accounting
KAREN BAUMGARTNER
Elementary Education

JANELL BENJAMIN
Social Work
KAREN BERRY
Individualized
TONI BLACK
Psychology
JANELLE BLOXHAM
English

JAN BOESE
Biology
JOY BOWDEN
Communication Arts
DOUGLAS BOWMAN
Business Administration
FERN BRASE
Social Work
Psychology



Seniors






TIMOTHY BRELJE
Biology
Chemistry
JENNIFER BROWN
Elementary Education
LORI BROWN
Computer Information Systems
SHELLEY BROWN
Communication Arts






JOYCE BUNGE
Social Work
Psychology
CANDACE CALDWELL
Elementary Education
DEANNE CAPUTO
Computer Information Systems
JOHN CEYNAR
Computer Information Systems, Computer Science






KIMBERLY CLARK
Social Work
ALLAN COLEMAN
Accounting
MIKE CONRAD
Biology
MICHAEL DEBERG
Business Administration






MOLLY DEGROOTE
Elementary Education
JANE DOSE
Business Administration
LINDA DRUGG
Accounting
LYNETTE ELDRED
Business Administration






ANN EYRICH
English
KRISTINE FARRINGER
Elementary Education
DANIEL FOGT
Business Administration
TODD FORBES
Business Administration
Economics

PATRICIA FRITCHER
Elementary Education
TAMMY GARRISON
Business Administration
Spanish
CATHERINE GAUERKE
Elementary Christian Education
KELLY GITCH
Elementary Education



The job search is on

For most seniors, the year consisted of writing a resume, sending out application letters and arranging job interviews. Many use the Career Development Center to write their resumes and to find places to send them. Some of those seniors share their feelings about looking for their full time job.

Brian Janssen, Fort Dodge, IA

"Without the personal computers, I wouldn't have sent out as many letters as I did. I don't think sending out a letter is the whole answer to finding a job unless you follow up with personal contact. After the first couple job interviews you become more confident so you aren't so nervous."

Dan Johnson, Fargo, ND

"I think the CDC here does a good job of showing you the process of job hunting. Job hunting is like a part-time job in itself. It's hard to do as much as you know you should when you're taking a normal load of classes."

Ellen Goehring, Waverly, IA

"The CDC helps so much and is so informative. I found that the hardest part about resume writing is just sitting down, getting the information and looking at your life objectively."

Mary Sieck, Waverly, IA

"You've really got to be sure that you know what kind of job you're looking for or you won't have the motivation to keep after it. Make the most of your part time jobs so you can fall back on your employer's reference. Even if it isn't related to a permanent job you'd like, you still need that character reference."

ELLEN GOEHRING
Business Administration
Computer Information Systems
TRACI HACKMANN
Sociology
Psychology
MEREDITH HAMILTON
Accounting
Business Administration
LISA HAMMERAND
Mathematics

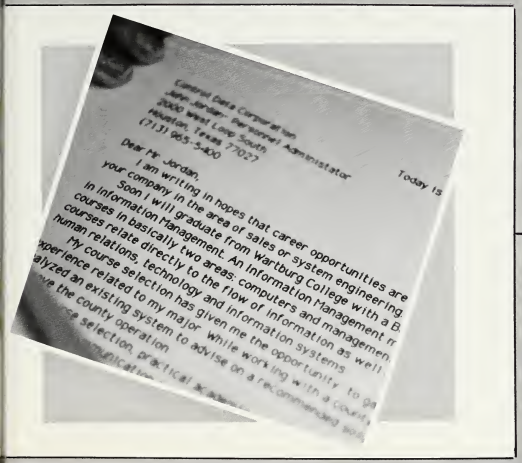
DOUGLAS HAMRICK
Chemistry
JOHN HANS
History
MARK HANSEN
Biology
Chemistry
PENELOPE HARMS
Mathematics








KAREN HEER
Biology
Spanish
CAMETTE HEGG
Spanish
Business Administration
STEVEN HELFRICH
Psychology
Sociology
RONALD HILEMAN
Biology
Chemistry



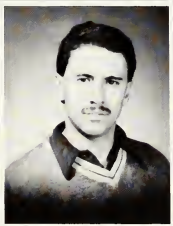


LORI HOBBS
Communication Arts



DANIEL HOFFMAN
Business Administration






JAY HOHENSEE
Mathematics
Computer Science
JOLENE HOVEY
Music Therapy
DAVID HUGHES
History
JULIE INGERSOLL
Social Work






KAREN JAGER
Music Therapy
ANDREA JANSSEN
Business Administration
Accounting
BRIAN JANSSEN
Business Administration
DANIEL JOHNSON
Individualized

GARY JOHNSON
Sociology
Psychology
LYNDA JOHNSON
Chemistry
Mathematics
PAUL JOHNSON
Mathematics
Computer Science
KRISTINE KAUTEN
Elementary Education

KERRY KENNEDY
Chemistry
Mathematics
LISA KIEPERT
Psychology
JOHN KIRCHHOFF
Elementary Education
KAREN KIRSCHSTEIN
Psychology

JASON KLAUDT
Business Administration
LISA KLECKNER
Business Administration
CINDY KLEVER
Business Administration
DAVID KOHT
Business Administration

CAROL LAMB
Elementary Education
DAVID LEISINGER
Computer Science
MARY LELAND
Computer Science
Mathematics
JANICE LENTH
Business Administration
Leisure Services

KEVIN LINCICUM
Religion
Leisure Services
ADELINE LOW
English
Communication Arts
JESSE LUTABINGWA
Business Administration
Economics
SARAH LUTZ
Social Work



Seniors



COLLEEN MCGRANE
Music Therapy
JEFFREY MACK
Security Administration
STACENE MAROUSHEK
Chemistry, Biology
ELLEN MATHIAS
German
Political Science

LISA MERKEL
Psychology
Religion
ANITA MEYLE
German
Business Administration
LYNNE MILDENSTEIN
English
MARK MILLER
Computer Information

PHILIP MOLLMAN
Computer Science
NANCY MOORE
Accounting
Business Administration
PATRICIA MOORE
Business Administration
SANDRA MOUW
Elementary Education

JEFFREY MUENCH
Business Administration
JOY MUMFORD
Religion
DEBORAH NEDERHOFF
Accounting
JEFFREY NEDERHOFF
Business Education

BRETT NELSON
Business Administration
LAURA NEWPORT
Business Administration
LONNIE NICHOLS
Business Administration
Psychology
SHERYL OSTMO
Elementary Education



GREGORY PAULSEN
Computer Information Systems, Business Administration



JEFFREY PETERS
Elementary Education



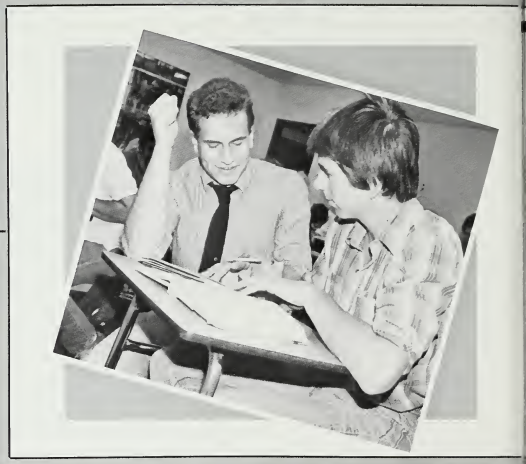
BRICE PETERSEN
Music



CASSANDRA PIPER
Psychology



PAMELA POLGLAZE
Elementary Education





CARRIE POTTER
Social Work



JAY POTTS
Biology



ANTHONY PRICE
English



WARD PRINE
Leisure Services



SUE PUTZIER
Sociology
Psychology



AN QUACH
Mathematics
Computer Science



GLENDA QUAM
Elementary Education



ANITA RAFFETY
Elementary Education



THOMAS REDING
Business Administration



LYNETTE REYNOLDS
Music
DEANN RIENTS
Business Administration
DARCIE RODMAN
Sociology
JANEL ROLING
Biology

Student teaching brings rewards

Senior education majors, secondary and elementary, spend a semester student teaching. It gives the students an opportunity to be in front of a class before they begin teaching their own classes in the following fall.

Joel Alexander, Waverly, IA
Joel taught in Westminster, CO.
"Student teaching was one of the most revealing experiences I have ever had. In combination with Wartburg West, it made the experience unforgettable."

Julie Williams, Williams, IA
Julie taught in Charles City, IA
"Student teaching was a good experience for me. I had the opportunity to work in all realms of the music education field. I worked with a high school music program, conducting a concert, giving voice lessons and helping with a conference choral festival. I also had the chance to work with the elementary music program in Charles City.

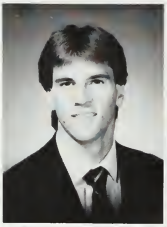
"Perhaps the greatest part of student teaching was that it allowed me the opportunity to put into practice all that Wartburg had taught me. It gave me first hand experience of what it would be like to be teaching my own classes. I found out there's a lot of work involved being a teacher, but watching the children learn under your supervision is exciting and rewarding."

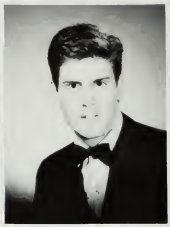


JOHN ROSS
History
GLORIA SAMUELSON
Psychology
LORI SAMUELSON
Accounting
TAMMY SCHAEFER
Occupational Therapy

CHRISTY SCHEIDT
Social Work
PATRICIA SCHIERS
Psychology
MARCIA SCHLOEMER
Psychology
Social Work
MICHAEL SCHULTZ
Computer Science
Mathematics

ERIC SCHWARZ
Business Administration
JAMES SCHWARZ
Medical Technology
KRISTI SECRIST
Physical Education
RICK SELLEN
Music



ARNELLE SELLS
Business Administration
JENNIFER SHELGREN
Accounting
MOJISOLA SHOGBAMIMU
Business Administration
MARY SIECK
Business Education






LAURA SIMPSON
Business Administration
Spanish
LISA SKARSTAD
Music Therapy
DONALD SMITH
Psychology
JAY SMITH
Physics
Mathematics






STACEY SNYDER
Biology
SHARI SORENSEN
Business Admiistration
Spanish
REBECCA SPINDLER
Music
MICHELLE SPROUT
Communication Arts






ERIC STAHLBERG
Computer Science
Chemistry, Mathematics
SANDRA STUDTMANN
Accounting, Computer
Information Systems
DONNA STUMME
Business Administration
MICHAEL SUCKOW
Business Administration








Seniors

CRAIG SUTTER
Business Administration
JEANNE THOMAS
Business Administration
Economics
STEVEN THOMAS
Business Administration
TAMARA THOMS
Accounting
Business Administration

REBECCA TIENTER
Music Therapy
JAY TOPP
Computer Science
Mathematics
CYNTHIA VEHRS
Business Administration
CHARLES VRANA
Business Administration

WILLIAM WALLJASPER
Business Administration
LORI WALTHER
Business Administration
SHARON WALTHER
Sociology
Psychology
JULIE WALTMANN
Social Work
Psychology

JOLYNN WAMSLEY
Elementary Education
DEBORAH WATKINS
Elementary Education
MARTHA WEDEMEYER
Music Therapy
DIANE WESTENDORF
Music Therapy

LORIE WICKS
Elementary Education
ROBERTA WIEDERHOLT
Biology
WENDY WILHARM
Leisure Services
TODD WILKENING
Computer Science
Accounting

LISA WILLE
Accounting
Business Administration
STACY WILLEMS
Social Work
JULIE WILLIAMS
Music Therapy
PAMELA WINFREY
Biology









TRAVIS WINKEY
Accounting
Business Administration
VALERIE WINTER
Elementary Education
LYNN WITTENBERG
Psychology
STEVEN YORK
Leisure Services









AZMIL ZABIDI
English
KYLE ZEHR
Accounting
DAVID ZITTERGRUEN
History







THE BUDDETTE OF THE YEAR award goes to senior Lisa Merkel. She was nominated by her friend and buddy, senior Johgina Densmore, otherwise known as J.D.



Juniors



David Ackerman
Gene Adkins
Brad Anderson
Karl Anderson
Scott Atkinson

Darrin Ausman
Darla Bauge
Julie Belden
Jane Bentley
Bill Bennett

Craig Bennett
Tracy Bensend
Janet Berg
Phyllis Biermann
David Bigley

Brian Bond
Allen Brandau
Lisa Brandyberry
Jacqueline Brissett
Jon Bronson

Penny Brooks
Chrisann Brunsvold
Erik Buchholz
Jodi Burmood
Candace Cain

Cindy Calease
Joanna Cazanas
Fred Charles
Constance Charleston
Kah Bo Chiew



Pat Cornelius
Brian Costigan
Charles Cullen
Robert Danger
David Danielson

In pursuit of an internship

Depending on their majors, many juniors have the opportunity to take an internship. Internships are like a practice full time job. They are taken for credit and give students experience in their majors.

Gina Westre, Jewell, IA

"I found an internship that begins in May term and then continues through the summer. If it was just for the summer, you would just be getting into it and it would be done before you know it. This way you get an extra month to apply what you have learned. Internships give you hands-on experience in your major."

Angie Helle, Hopkinton, IA

"It's been difficult to find an internship because they (different companies) just aren't hiring. It's costly for them to open their doors for inexperienced students. You have to have connections on the inside so someone can pull strings for you. You have to find companies who offer internships first of all, otherwise it's close to impossible to get one."

Jerry Humpfer, Toddvill, IA

"I started looking for an internship in October and I found that connections were an important part of getting noticed for a possible internship. An internship is great to get experience and understanding for what you'll be doing after graduation. An internship applies more toward education because it goes beyond classroom experiences."



Paul Darrington
Darin Dawson
Jeff DeBord
Deb DeCock
Steve Dight

Christie Dillon
Dennis Donovan
Mark Edwards
Gail Eggers
Tony Egts

Teresa Eick
Brian Evans
Michael Ewoldsen
Craig Finck
Jeff Finke

Juniors



Becky Fox
Susan Gaffney
Dan Gerdes
Michael Gerdis
Bill Gorton





Tomas Griebling
Max Hansen



Scott Hatteberg
Jandelyn Hazlewood



Jeff Heckroth
Mary Ann Hegland
Michael Heinzen
Angie Helle
Jeff Henning



Deb Hite
Judy Holbrook
Bret Hoyer
Barry Huber
Jerry Humpfer



Beth Isvik
K. Michael Johnson
Julie Keefe
Lori Kell
Dale Kent

Jeff Kinyon
Karen Kirschbaum
Patty Klever
Tony Knitt
Craig Koeckeritz



John Kough
Diane Krumm





Daryl Kruse
Frances Lageschulte



Kristi Lahr
Michele Landhurs
Kenneth Lee
Stephanie Leist
Mark LeMaster



Joyce Lines
Karri Lowe
Pamela Mathesius
Laura Maughan
Linda Maughan



Jody Melhaus
Gina Merchant
Rose Miller
Edward Minnick
Nor'ain Mohamad Noor



Juniors



Sarah Mohling
Deon Molencamp
Carl Montgomery
Anthony Morrison
Michael Moxness

Juniors—caught in the middle

The junior year is sometimes considered a "lost year" by many. You've worked your way through Natural World, Human Ex. and P & S. You've struggled through PE 100, and probably have a couple of religion courses under your belt, too. You've also started your major courses, and now you aren't sure if that's really what you want to do. But you're this far, so you may as well finish. You're patiently waiting for your senior year when things are supposed to "happen."

What people don't realize is, that the junior year is probably the best year to be. You can sit back, and watch those around you. Sure your courses are getting tougher, but you've already done what the freshmen and sophomores are doing, and you're taking your major courses like the seniors are. You don't have to worry about having your resume written yet. You don't have to panic about whether you have a job and you don't have to worry about facing the "real world" for another year.

Craig Bennett, Elgin, IA
"I think the junior year consists of a lot of baloney. It is a very decisive year. It is a year in which many experiences assist in shaping your life."

Karl Anderson, Dubuque, IA
"I'm all for it (the junior year). It's a natural way to fill the gap between your sophomore and senior years."



Darlene Muller
Robin Myren
Shannon Neale
Brenda Ockler
Kim Oleson

Tetteh Pecku
Lila Pedersen
Tammi Pedersen
Joel Perkins
Mary Peters

Cathy Peterson
Rhonda Peterson
Susan Peterson
Scott Phillips
Mark Pitz



Cindy Queel
Dorothy Rathjen
Melissa Reed
Krista Reeder
Brett Rhodes

Stephanie Richardson
Sue Rooney
Andrew Roquet
Angie Ross
Mark Ross

Lon Ruchotzke
Jeff Rusch
Scott Samuelson
Dave Saul
Sara Savage

Bradley Schilling
Kenneth Schmidt
Tami Schmidt
Renae Schroeder
Linda Schulte

Sondra Schumacher
Bradley Schwartz
Lori Schwartz
Gerard Schwickerath
Alan Sexter

Beth Shaw
Bill Sladek
Lisa Smith
Steve Smith
Tracy Stevens

Juniors



Valerie Stevenson
Cynthia Swartz
Sarah Teaford
Terry Tovar
Darren Trunck

Matthew Tuttle
Sheila Unruh
Salha Urip
John VanSant
Linda VanSant

Tammy Versluis
Janet Vetter
Debbie Vold
Mary Warber
Chris Waring

Matthew Weissenbuehler
Eric Welch
Gina Westre
Rob White
Janet Whitney

Bart Wieden
Kurt Wiederanders
Bobette Wilgus
Darrell Winger
Brenda Wolter

Kenichi Yamaguchi
Beth Zaiser
Ramona Zweibohmer

Christine Abley
Brenda Ackarman
Linda Anthony
Michelle Ashby
Penny Atkinson

Wendy Backer
Betty Jo Bauer
Roxanne Baumgartner
Doloria Barney
Michelle Baxter

Julie Beck
Alan Becker
Kris Bents
Beth Bickford
Tom Biedermann

Ray Blank
Heather Boehnke
Kurt Boerm
Tammy Bolstad
LeAnn Bornstein

Monte Bowden
Robert Brandt
Janae Bravard
Robert Brockney
Jacalyn Broghammer

Donald Bronsema
Chris Brooks
Angela Brown
Richard Buchholz
Joan Busch



Sophomores



Linda Carr
Lesa Carrothers
Casey Cason
David Caster
Cheryl Cayot

Phyllis Chally
Trisha Comer
Teresa Cordes
Kate Cornish
Garry Creed

Amy Cummings
Jan Dass
Carol Dearborn
Rebecca Debner
Melissa DeMaris

Robyn DeSautel
Michelle Devitt
Rachel Dilla
Shelly Dirks
LaRae Doerring

Sara Doden
Mark Dodd
Sharon Downie
Dianne Downs
Dawn Drewes

Patty Driscoll
Judy Droullard
Alan Duminy
Marie Egenes
Mark Evans



Dennis Everson
Michelle Everson
Karen Fearing
Kristi Fenneman
Carla Ferguson

Ardith Flathers
Michael Flynn
Dan Fox
Yvette Fratzke
Amy Frey

Changing your major again?

Sophomore year is traditionally the year students declare their majors. By this time many students have tried various courses to decide on a major that will best suit them. Others knew before they entered Wartburg what they wanted to study."

Jane Jebsen, Oklahoma City, OK

"I've never changed my Christian Education major, I have added a music minor to it, though. I've always wanted to be a teacher and when I attended a Christian Day School, I decided I wanted to help children learn in that same kind of environment."

J.R. Schenke, Des Moines, IA

"I've changed my major three times. I now have a major in Finance and Marketing. I tried Computer Information and Business, but I didn't like them very much. They were just not appropriate fields for me. I think I have finally found a major I can really see a future in that will be right for me."

Kris Goorsky, Hoffman Estates, IL

"I've changed my major four times. I started out in Elementary Education, then I tried Christian Education, and then Sociology.I have ended up with an Individualized major with a religion minor. I realized I didn't want to be a teacher. I want to help high school kids get through their day to day problems. I would rather be a guide and help them emotionally."



Stacy Fricke
Paul Friederichs
Amy Fuller
Bridget Geboy
Lynn Geick

Edward Geitz
David Glover
Kris Goorsky
Rich Gordon
Dean Gorton

Sophomores



Susan Gosse
Lynn Gray
Sara Greenough
Cindy Grothe
Terrell Hale

Rodney Hank
Bruce Hanson
Rachel Hanson
Denise Happel
Jonathan Hays



Donita Heikens
Kerry Helfrich



Dixie Helps
Amy Herbold



Randall Hersom
Ervin Hesterberg
Harold Hinrichs
Lisa Huesman
Marsha Huisman

Judy Huntley
Wan Nuerddin Ibrahim
Jill Ibsen
Pam Irlmeier
Brian Isaacs



Jane Jebsen
Larry Johansen
Todd Johnson
Joyce Jordan
Stacey Kamoss

Daudi Kaliisa
Mark Kauffman
Kevin Kelling
Kolleen Kennedy
Daniel Klaassen

Kent Kleckner
Jerry Kleinschmidt
Sandy Kline
Julie Knutson
Marti Koch

Jane Koehler
Kelly Kottke
Sharyn Krogen
Kim Kudrna
Tami Kuester

Kris Kuper
Arleen Kurash
Linda Ladwig
Lisa Lahr
Janet Lee

Russel Leeper
Patty Lohmann
Sue Lorenzen
James Lynes
Nancy McFadden

Sophomores



Stephanie McFarland
Curtis Mack
Jill Mackintosh
Daryl Marquardt
Scott Meier

Lisa Mennenoh
Ann Mickow
Lori Miene
Kathryn Mikel
Darren Miller

Glen Mitchell
Pamela Mumm
Peggy Neale
Barry Nelson
Denise Newgard

Bonnie Niedermeier
Julie Ortgies
Kathy Ostmo
Brad Ott
Kristine O'Hare

Diana Pagel
Lisa Perrenoud
David Peterman
Diane Peterson
Darin Pickles

Deniese Pipho
Susan Poppen
Mary Prill
Michael Puffett
Michelle Quam

Sharon Rasmussen
CeCelia Reading
Barbara Redine
Karin Rindal
Kris Ritter



Barb Robinson
Doretta Roth
Mary Rottink
Carolyn Rowan
Twila Rud



Tracy Ruhberg
John Rundall





Vaughnda Russell
William Safris



Mahat Saimin
Art Sathoff
Terry Sauer
Candy Saunders
James Schenke



Marit Scherer
Kelly Schiers
Jane Schleicher
Judy Schroedermeier
Lynette Schult



Sophomores



Jeffrey Schumacher
Tim Schuring
Debbie Schwinefus
Paul Secrist
Craig Sesker

Steven Sexter
Kris Seyffer
Lynne Shilling
Lisa Shipman
Dawn Simon

How much time do you spend studying?

Sophomores seem to have found a balance between studying and homework, but on several occasions homework is not their top priority. When they aren't studying, you'll find most sophomores spending time with their friends.

Cindy Grothe, Belvidere, IL
"I only spend as much time studying as necessary...in concern of my well-being. The rest of my time is sincerely dedicated to acting out my role as a load and an impulsive individual."

Kris Bents, Sibley, IA
"I spend about four hours a night studying and the rest of my time I spend visiting friends and rapping about the events of the day. At four o'clock on Friday my studying is put on hold until I wake up on Sunday morning. My weekends are important to me because I don't have to worry about getting a paper done for the next day, and I can relax and enjoy my free time."

Paul Friederichs, Minneapolis, MN
"During most of the term the homework is fairly low, but in the last three weeks...it's incredible."

Heather Boehnke, Garner, IA
"I spend 35 hours a week studying, then I sleep a lot, play "500" and talk with my friends."

Linda Ladwig, Mt. Horeb, WI
"I study about four hours a night, every night. In my free time I 'veg. out'. Sunday from noon until I go to sleep is one big homework orgy."



Clarice Slick
Wendy Smith
Timothy Sommerfeldt
Jane Sonnenberg
Susan Spidel

Dana Stashwick
Dave Steinbronn
Heather Stott
Lori Stumme
Gail Sutton

Victoria Swinney
Andrew Tang
Karen Thalacker
Marlys Thomas
Denise Thompson

Terri Tietjen
Lisa Timmerman
Jeff Tonn
DeAnn Treptow
Chris Triplitt

Sue Trost
Cristel Turner
Michelle VandeKieft
Walt Vering
Kristie Wahlert

Jaye Walstead
Barb Walz
Amy Wedeking
Martin Weiss
Bethany Westre

Brian White
Aimee Wichelt
Michelle Wichman
Michelle Wikner
Dave Winters

Becky Wissink
Jeanette Wood
Shelly Wurzer
Teka Yerby
Kimberly Zick



Freshmen



Laura Achterkirch
Bruce Aden
Kemi Adeniran
Brian Ahrendt
Wendy Anderson

Lyn Badje
Kristie Baker
Brad Baldwin
Sonya Barnett
Robin Bauman

Jenifer Beaver
Margee Beery
Jason Bergerson
Michael Bergum
Dana Bissell

Kara Blake
Greg Blank
Teri Blank
Shari Bohlen
Mary Boland

Melissa Bonstead
Kathleen Boschert
Michelle Brainard
Anne Braunschweig
Steve Broce

Sherry Brokman
Melissa Brooks
Kevin Bruns
Dawn Buresh
Tom Burrier



Cheryl Calease
Sheila Carlson
Cynthia Carson
Michelle Cashen
Christie Christensen

Kurt Christensen
Mary Clabaugh
Connie Clapp
Kaylene Clendenen
David Coffman

Victor Cole
Kim Collier
Tracy Cox
Vanessa Crawford
Dianne Cue

Robert Dalke
Tammy Dillard
Robin Doeden
Amy Donnenwerth
Gregory Drewes

Julie Druckrey
Brian Duwe
Eric Engelby
Barbara Epps
Linnea Everts

Jane Felderman
Chad Fengel
Glenda Fichtner
Gwen Fingerson
Mark Fober

Freshmen



Paul Follmer
Krista Foster
Sue Fox
Deborah Frank
Lester Franzen

Pat Glawe
Corrine Glesne
Sharon Ganschow
Lynnette Garbes
Anne Gardiner

Sarah Gardner
Daniel Garrett
Corrie Gray
Michele Greene
Sheri Haack

Lisa Haberkamp
Mike Hadden
Chad Hake
Brian Hall
Kevin Hansen

Lisa Harmel
Daniel Harms
Jill Heinz
Heather Henschel
Hao-Yun Ho

Tammy Hofer
Stephenie Hogan
Loraine Hohensee
Stephanie Honeck
Valerie Honohan



Beth Hovden
Brenda Hove
Liesl Hubbard
Catherine Huff
Ron Hull

Wendy Hummel
Annette Humpfer
Audrey Inman
Mina Isaac
Joy James

Margaret Janssen
Michael Jensen
Wendy Jenson
Margo Johnson
Janette Jurgensen

Is college grade thirteen?

Freshmen at Wartburg are divided in their opinions about college classes. Many think the courses are the same or only a little more difficult than their high school courses, whereas some emphatically believe that college is much more difficult.

Tami Kastli, Waterloo, IA
"I don't think there's any difference. It's like grade thirteen. So far, it's review material for me."

Beth Pinke, Clear Lake, IA
"In high school, I only had to study two hours a night before a test to get an A. In college I have to study at least a week in advance, plus eight hours the night before to pass!"

Jon Waddell, Spirit Lake, IA
"I studied more in the first two weeks of college than I did all through high school."

Lori Lensch, Wausau, WI
"There's no difference in my work load because I had the same type of classes in high school."

Lynn Razee, Oak Brook, IL
"It's not so much that the classes here are harder, but I put more into them than I did in high school."

Dave Rulifson, Raleigh, NC
"It's not that hard keeping up with classes, until the last month before finals."



Sandra Just
Elizabeth Kalisch
Nathan Kalkwarf
William Kant
Duane Kebschull

Freshmen







Terry Kleinschmidt
Catherine Klimek
Julie Knecht
Tasha Kneppe
Andrea Kolda







Steve Koop
Sandra Kruschke
Amy Kugler
Debbie Lafler
Dave Lamm







Mark Larsen
Robert Larson
Dawn Lee
Lori Lensch
Charles Leohr





Terry Letsche
Dawn Lindner




Dana Litterer
Anne Logan







Louise Lossman
Tim Lueder
Lisa McGrane
Jolene McKeag
Robert Marquardt



Pam Marsh
Melissa Martin
David Marx
Brian Mastin
DeeAnne Mattson

Obed Mensah
Janelle Meyer
Kristine Millard
Denise Mixdorf
Richard Morehouse

Greta Mork
Jan Morris
Tracy Mott
Sharon Myers
Jodi Nelson

Rhonda Nelson
Michele Nemmers
Lisa Ness
Melanie Nevermann
Julie Newton

Todd Nicholson
David Ockerman
Michele Oldenburger
Jon Olson
Kim Oltmann

Carla Orezzoli
David Oxley
Patricia Pagan
Lisa Palmquist
Beth Paulus

Freshmen



Michelle Payne
Lee Petersen
Myra Pickett
Beth Pinke
Lisa Poock

Amy Powell
Lynn Razee
Kirstin Rasmussen
Melissa Rieman
Brian Robinson

Scott Robinson
Jackie Roe
Greg Rooda
Sue Rosener
David Rulifson

Tony Runkle
Daimon Russell
Janet Rzepiejewski
Kirk Sampson
Raelene Schlesselman

Tamara Schlitter
Laura Schmidt
Peggy Schnuelle
Lynn Schoof
Sherry Scott

Rhonda Seaton
Linda Sharp
Melissa Shappell
Laurinda Shaw
Sheri Simpson



Colette Slack
Andrew Smith
Carla Smith
Susan Smith
Kara Snitker

Julie Spencer
Lisa Spitler
Gay Sprecker
Stephanie Stamper
Susan Stanley

William Stanley
Dean Stark
Susan Steffenson
Juli Steppuhn
Kori Stoffregen

Shawn Stolte
Chris Storto
Susan Stoutland
Greg Strong
Art Sunleaf

Keith Swartz
Munsim Tham
Matthew Thiemann
Kim Thompson
Brad Tomlinson

David Tutko
Amy Twachtmann
Alan Vandenburgh
Teresa VanHouten
Trudie Veld

Freshmen



Iris Vering
Vickie Voyce
Tamberly Wallace
Beth Warner
Joni Waters

Brian Watkins
Jodi Welch
Jackie Wessels
Andrea Westmeyer
Jon Wheeler

Kyle Whitaker
Melissa Wilbur
Joan Wiley
Stephanie Willer
Darren Williams

Rich Williamson
David Wilt
Christopher Wittenburg
Diane Wolfe
Kim Wolfe

Kurt Wolfgram
Brad Wolter
Amy Wong
David Wood
Julie Wuethrich

Angela Wulf
Michelle Zabel
Becky Zaiser

Getting together





Organizations

Finding identity by belonging
The core of campus activity
Channels of common interest
Expressing individuality

Adopt-a-Grandparent

Students who interact with the elderly of Waverly

(L to R) Row 1: Janet Rzepiejewski, Sharon Myers, Tami Schmidt, Karri Lowe, Brenda Ockler. Row 2: Constance Charleston, Michelle Wichman, Joanna Cazanas, Tracy Bensend, Janet Whitney, Nancy McFadden. Row 3: Mary Boland, Linda Walz, Andy Roquet, Heidi Bowyer.



Alpha Chi

National honor society for juniors and seniors in the top 10 percent of their class

(L to R) Row 1: Darla Bauge, Gina Westre, Karen Kirschstein, Bill Sladek. Row 2: Lynda Johnson, Mary Warber, Sandra Studtmann. Row 3: Diane Krumm, Lisa Brandyberry, Kristi Secrist, Kristine Farringer, Jay Hohensee, Eric Stahlberg. Row 4: Tomas Griebling, Stacene Maroushek, Janice Lenth, Todd Wilkening, Scott Samuelson, Ron Waltmann.



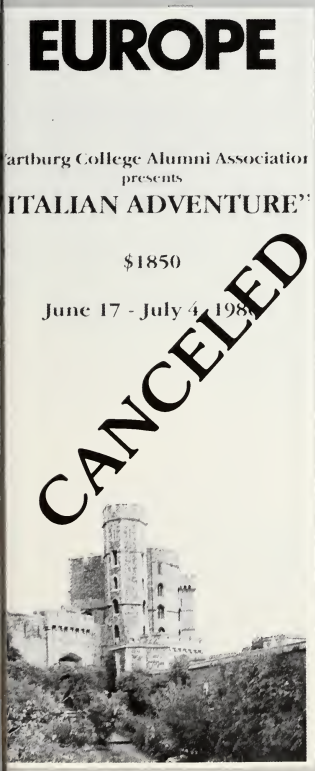
American Chemical Society

Students interested in chemistry

(L to R) Mary Rottink, Eric Stahlberg, Jay Potts, Stacey Kamoss, Lynda Johnson. Row 2: Karen Kirschbaum, Shannon Neale, Stacene Maroushek, David Glover, Kris Kuper. Row 3: Brad Schwartz, Tomas Griebling, Mike Moxness, Jon Olson, Scott Samuelson, Mono Mohan Singh.



Five overseas tours canceled because of terrorism scares



Suitcases were packed and film and traveler's checks were bought. All for a trip that never occurred.

Concern for terrorist activities which increased just before the scheduled departure of the Choir, Castle Singers and foreign language students caused the college administrators to cancel the trips.

The football trip and Summer Alumni Tour, both scheduled for the summer of '86, were also canceled.

Many students were disappointed and couldn't immediately understand the decision of the college.

"The choir had been planning for the trip since the beginning of the year," junior Larry Johansen said. "Some of the seniors had been planning to graduate at the Wartburg Castle since they were freshmen."

Students found out about the cancellation of the trips the night before tour week. The choir was scheduled for a send-off concert in the Twin Cities before leaving the next day.

"It was very hard still going to the Twin Cities and giving the concert, and then going home, instead of to Europe," Johansen said. The Twin Cities concert ended up being the final concert of the year for the choir.

"After working so hard and making personal sacrifices, it was very disappointing," Johansen said. "We gave up a lot of weekends for choir."

From January to March, the choir did various fund raisers, including three full-choir tours and smaller group concerts in area churches.

The Castle Singers had plans for a week-long tour in the Midwest, and then four weeks in the United Kingdom. The tour in the Midwest went as planned, but the Castle Singers returned to Wartburg for May Term.

Foreign language students who planned to go to France and Germany were able to alter their curriculum sequence in hopes of going abroad the next year.

Spanish students were able to take an alternate trip to the Cuernavaca Language School in Mexico for five weeks.

"Some of the seniors had been planning to graduate at the Wartburg Castle since they were freshmen."

—Larry Johansen
junior, choir member

So, with the three groups returning to campus for May Term, unregistered for a class, things had to be rearranged. Monday morning the Registrar's Office set up a make-shift registration time.

Exceptions were made to let students into classes already full, mainly Sexual Ethics and Human Relations. Students went to class without books the first day.

"I signed up for class at five to nine, and went to class at nine o'clock," Johansen said.

"I had enough problems trying to figure out what to do with $800 in traveler's checks and 20 rolls of film."

Beta Beta Beta

Students interested in a career in biology

(L to R) Row 1: Cindy Calease, Karen Heer, Michelle Baxter, Kris Kuper, Brenda Ackarman. Row 2: Jay Potts, Pam Winfrey, Karen Kirschbaum, Stacey Snyder, Stacene Maroushek. Row 3: Tomas Griebling, Brad Schwartz, Scott Samuelson, Don Bronsema, Roberta Wiederholt.



Campus Ministry Board

Core for religious organizations

(L to R) Row 1: Robert Dalke, Gay Sprecker, Lyn Badje, Constance Charleston, Chris Waring, Pat Simmons, Larry Johansen, Jesse Lutabingwa, Gail Eggers. Row 2: Martin Weiss, Tony Price, Ray Blank, Heidi Bowyer, Scott Samuelson, Tami Schmidt.



Catholic Knights

Students active in Catholic ministry

(L to R) Row 1: Shelly Wurzer, Sue Rosener, Phyllis Biermann. Row 2: Amy Samberg, Colleen McGrane, Sharon Ganschow, Karen Heer, Janet Rzepiejewski. Row 3: Gloria Campbell, Joan Wiley, Pat Simmons, Mary Boland, Deb DeCock.





Castle Singers

Vocal jazz musicians

(L to R) Row 1: Joni Waters, Mike Ewoldsen, Linda Carr, Dawn Buresh, Damian Baltes, Sara Savage. Row 2: Michelle Sprout, Dave Lamm, Kim Oleson, Dan Klaassen, Kathy Boschert, James Schenke, Kim Oltmann. Row 3: Marv Spencer, Melissa Reed, Lynnette Reynolds, Wendy Fingerson, Kevin Lincicum. Row 4: Michael Jensen, Jay Hohensee, Dave Tutko, Tony Morrison.

CASTLE SINGERS ENTERTAIN community members at their Valentine's dinner show, "Love Notes in Syncopated Rhythms."





JUNIORS DAMIAN BALTES and Sara Savage sing a duet at the Valentine's dinner show. Senior Kevin Lincicum accompanies on the guitar.

Chapel Choir

Informal choir for chapel services

(L to R) Row 1: Jodi Burmood, Pam Mathesius, Martin Weiss, Angie Wulf. Row 2: Sheila Carlson, Amy Frey, Gay Sprecker, Deanna Reese, Carol Culton Heine. Row 3: Deb DeCock, Audrey Inman, Keith Swartz, Dorothy Rathjen, Wayne Lurkens, Dave Bigley, David Leisinger.



Christians Active in Lutheran Ministry

Students minister to area congregations

(L to R) Row 1: Susan Gaffney, Jill Ibsen, Jane Jebsen, Sharon Rasmussen, Dan Johnson, Row 2: Tammy Versluis, Lila Pedersen, Karen Kirschstein, Susan Poppen, Jane Schleicher, Caroly Rowan, Bethany Westre, Gina Westre, Darrin Acker. Row 3: Mary Ann Hegland, David Glover, Lyn Badje, Russ Leeper, Tami Schmidt, Heidi Bowyer, Krista Reeder, Ray Blank. Row 4: Jay Smith, Brian Janssen, Scott Samuelson, Greg Strong, Audrey Inman.



Clinton Hall Council

Hall government

(L to R) Row 1: Cindy Calease, Shelly Wurzer, Paul Samo, Kurt Wolfgram. Row 2: Kori Stoffregen, Jane Felderman, Michelle Baxter, Ann Bloedow, Darren Miller, Betty Jo Bauer. Row 3: Ed Knupp, Kai Heinecken, Craig Sesker, Scott Meier, Brenda Ackarman, Randall Hersom, Sonya Barnett. Row 4: Bill Gorton, Ken Lee, Kim Kudrna, Martin Weiss.



Student Publications begin double anniversary celebration

The year 1986 marked the beginning of a Double-Fortieth Anniversary celebration for Wartburg student publications. It's both a 40th and an 80th anniversary for journalism at Wartburg.

The first anniversary celebration is in honor of Professor Margaret Wolff Garland, who came to Wartburg in 1946. She injected professionalism into Wartburg student publications and established a chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, "national honorary coeducational journalism fraternity" and one of two journalism fraternities combined in 1975 to form the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The second anniversary celebration marks the beginning of Wartburg student publications. In 1906, Gustav Neumann brought out the first issue of the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

For the anniversary observances, Wartburg's journalism history will be collected and published and several special journalism events sponsored by the campus chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

The anniversary observance began in December with publication of the SCJ Christmas Newsletter. It featured a number of alumni reminiscences by such noted Wartburg journalists as Dr. Ken Starck, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication at the University of Iowa, and Darrell Jobman, editor of *Futures* magazine.

During the year SCJ also inducted a number of student members, bringing the campus membership to 25. Wartburg alumni in the group number about 250, and adviser Robert Gremmels serves as the organization's national first vice president.

Student publications marked the year in strange ways. *Trumpet* Editor Joy Bowden, senior, resigned after the second issue, leaving the remaining 23 issues to junior Tim Manning and a new crew.

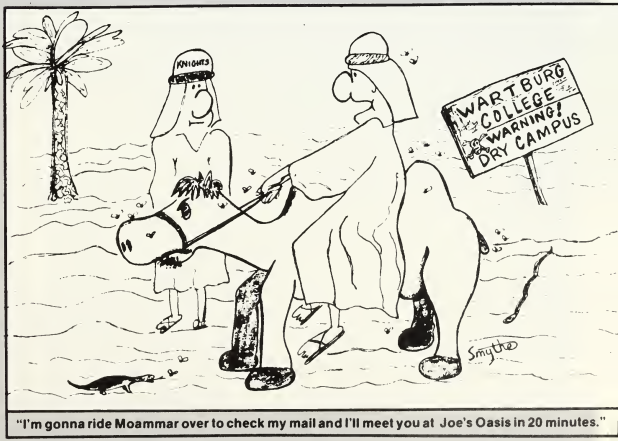
Some thought *Fortress* Editor Renae Schroeder might also have opted for early retirement, but she put together a burst of energy in the waning weeks and scored a victory.

Castle Editor Karen McCully staged a quiet campaign and got the job done on time.

TRUMPET CARTOONISTS, like their editors, kept their eyes on the world's most pressing issues throughout 1985-86. These cartoons appeared about the time of the U.S. bombing of Libya.



"I've only got a few years left...Let's do it now!"



"I'm gonna ride Moammar over to check my mail and I'll meet you at Joe's Oasis in 20 minutes."

Clown Troupe

Silent ministers for Christ

(L to R) Row 1: Gail Sutton, Becky Zaiser, Allen Brandau, Sue Rosener, Gail Eggers, Phyllys Chally, Lila Pedersen, Ann Braunschweig, Russ Leeper, Christy Scheidt. row 2: Sharon Rasmussen, Diane Peterson, Stacey Snyder, Jane Schleicher, Tony Egts, Jill Ibsen, Jennifer Beaver, Deb Frank, Tim Sommerfeldt, Vaughnda Russell, Bob Dalke. Row 3: Lisa Spitler, Karin Rindal, Brad Schilling, Gay Sprecker, Michelle Everson, Kris Goorsky, Joel Perkins, Tony Price, Martin Weiss, Susan Steffenson.



Complex Government

Hall government for Hebron, Centennial and Vollmer.

(L to R) Row 1: Stephanie Stamper, Jason Bergerson, Lon Ruchotzke, Trisha Comer, Kristy Millard, Michelle Brainard. Row 2: Art Sathoff, Pat Glawe, Marie Egenes, Liesl Hubbard, Joe Miller, Charla Stratton, Kevin Bruns, Fred Charles, Wendy Fingerson, Charles Leohr, Dave Caster. Row 3: Melissa Martin, Lisa Haberkamp, Carla Smith, Heather Boehnke, Jane Jebsen, Julie Belden, Bethany Westre, Kris Kuper, Brenda Ockler.



Delta Mu Delta

National business honor society

(L to R) Row 1: Becky Fox, Deanna Bauman, Mary Warber, Sandra Studtmann, Lori Samuelson. Row 2: Todd Wilkening, Mary Peters, Darlene Muller, Janice Lenth, Lisa Wille, Ron Andresen.







DO THEY GROW if you talk to them? Freshman Terry Letsche communicates well with computers. A member of Missing Bytes, Letsche produces computer photographs at the Mardi Gras.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Athletes combining sports with religion

(L to R) Row 1: Pat Glawe, Jan Morris, Christie Dillon, Karen Baumgartner, Anita Raffety, Barb Epps. Row 2: Michelle Brainard, Beth Bickford, Mary Ann Hegland, Sharon Myers, Gay Sprecker, Cheryl Cayot, Carol Lamb. Row 3: Ed Knupp, Janice Lenth, Brian Ahrendt, Kevin Bruns, Dave Tarleton, Tim Schuring, Mary Boland, Lisa Ness.



Food Council

Add fun and flavor to food service

(L to R) Row 1: Sam Alpers, Ellen Goehring, Susan Gosse, DeAnn Treptow, Tammy Schaefer, Shawn Stolte. Row 2: Michael Jensen, Bonnie Niedermeier, Terry Tovar, Amy Herbold, Mark Terrink, Michelle Wikner, Lisa Brandyberry, Ken Lee.



Fortress

Yearbook writers, photographers and editors

(L to R) Row 1: Sarah Teaford. Row 2: Victor Cole, Renae Schroeder, Lori Kell, Darla Bauge. Row 3: Lisa Huesman, Darren Miller, Tammi Pedersen.



SBP builds on accomplishments (To be continued next year)

It isn't often that a Wartburg College student body president serves two consecutive terms, but the 1985-86 president was reelected to serve a second term.

Andy Roquet, who ran with junior Eric Welch, was unopposed in the year's election. Welch replaces the 1985-86 vice president, senior Lisa Wille.

Roquet first became involved in the presidential race two years previous when he questioned the abilities of other candidates to work well with both the administration and the students.

"I like taking the time to talk to students... Communication has become a crucial part of my duties."

—Andy Roquet
junior, Student Body President

"The students deserve good representation," Roquet said, "but a president must also have good communication with the administration."

Among the accomplishments of Student Senate during the year were: opening new channels of communication between the administration and the students, installing another mailbox on campus and adding road safety signs near the manors.

The biggest accomplishment, however, may have been the peer advising program, involving qualified student advisers on class scheduling.

"I'm pleased with the program," Roquet said. "Upperclassmen have been through the registration process many times and are able to give underclassmen helpful information that wouldn't be presented by the faculty advisers."

Like any other job, being president of the student body is a time-consuming position. Roquet spent many hours each week in formal meetings with college administrators and with student committees. He also spent a great deal of time in "informal meetings."

"I feel that stopping to talk to people in the halls, in the dining hall or anywhere is vitally important," Roquet said. "I like taking the time to talk to students to find out what is on their minds. Communication has become a crucial part of my duties."

Roquet was also involved in other college activities including Phonorama, Adopt-a-Grandparent, Homecoming Committee, Phi Beta Lambda and Missing Bytes.

Roquet was able to participate in many activities during his college years, and he credits these opportunities for participation to the size of Wartburg's studentry.

"Wartburg's size has been a plus for developing my skills in and out of the classroom," he said. "The things I've learned during my college years will be useful throughout life."



PREPARING FOR A COMMITTEE meeting, SBP Andy Roquet reviews his minutes from the last meeting.

French Club

Students interested in the study of French

(L to R) Row 1: Kah Bo Chiew, Linda Ladwig, Diane Wolfe, Moira McCluney. Row 2: Bruce Hanson, Tony Price, Sharon Downie, Brenda Killen, Laura Achterkirch, Victor Cole.



German Club

Students interested in furthering their knowledge of Germany

(L to R) Row 1: Amy Frey, Phyllis Biermann, Victoria Swinney, Ann Mickow, Bonnie Frisinger, Michelle Wichman, Dennis Everson, Frau Losch. Row 2: Deb Crowley, Jill Ibsen, Bruce Hanson. Row 3: Diane Wolfe, Ellen Matthias. Row 4: Karen Berry, Mark Terrink.



Grossmann Hall Council

Hall Government

(L to R) Row 1: Roger Bradley, Mark Pitz. Row 2: Patty Driscoll, Suzanne Shawver, Sharyn Krogen, Tami Kuester. Row 3: Rhonda Morton, Denise Thompson. Row 4: Art Sunleaf, Rhett Butler, Craig Finck.





Hall Presidents Council

Collective governing body for resident housing

(L to R) Row 1: Mark Miller, Gary Johnson, Carter Crews, Bill Gorton. Row 2: Lynnette Schult, Robin Krahn, Jane Dose, Trish Schiers, Tami Kuester, Lon Ruchotzke.



(Left) SENATORS MAKE themselves available when it comes to voting. Juniors Scott Atkinson and Daryl Sloter mark off names as students vote for senate officers.

(Below) A SENATE COMMITTEE worked with students on purchasing a number of doormats for a senior gift. Students voted to give the gift as juniors to enjoy it during their senior year.



History Club

Students and faculty interested in history

(L to R) Row 1: Jim Lynes, William Rodemann, Tetteh Pecku, Dave Hughes, Terrence Lindell, David Bigley, Dale Kent, Axel Schuessler, Janice Kragness. Row 2: Kurt Wiederanders, Fran Lageschulte, John Hans.



Homecoming Committee

Plan Homecoming Events

(L to R) Row 1: Carol Lamb, Tammy Schaefer, Marie Egenes, Roxie Baumgartner, Toni Black, Row 2: Lisa Merkel, Candie Caldwell, Kris Kauten, Stacene Maroushek, Darla Bauge, Janelle Bloxham, Martha Wedemeyer, Anita Raffety. Row 3: Jan Striepe, Tom Moeller, Eric Stahlberg, Renae Schroeder, Randy Schneider.



International Club

International-American club

(L to R) Row 1: Jesse Lutabingwa, Saw Tin Ae, C. Voon Lee, Jackie Brissett, Tetteh Pecku, Pam Mathesius, Adeline Low, Razani Rahim. Row 2: Rachel Dilla, Jonathan Hayes, Omen Bee Ling, Sharon Downie, Andrew Ym Tang, Robert Stidi, Daudi Kaliisa. Row 3: Bu Youn Kim, Stephanie McFarland, Linda Anthony, Margee Beery, Amy Wong, Kenichi Yamaguchi, Karen Low.





(Left) NOMINEES FOR SENIOR of the year, (l to r) Sara Lutz, Fern Brase, Stacey Maroushek and Lynda Johnson pose for a picture before their peers voted on the award. Joy Bowden was not pictured.

(Below) AT THE END of the year, friends must part for the summer. Sophomore Peggy Neale helps freshman Andy Kolda pack her things for home.



JV Cheerleaders

Cheer for wrestling and women's basketball

(L to R) Row 1: Lee Peterson, Curtis Mack, Tony Runkle, Myron Aalderks, Todd Nicholson. Row 2: Jodi Nelson, Peggy Schnuelle, Susan Stoutland, Amy Powell, Jackie Roe, Amy Cummings.



Jazz Band

Perform top jazz, rock and pop music

(L to R) Row 1: Linda Brandsma, Terrell Hale, Amy Twachtmann, Chris Waring, Michael Puffett, Lisa Kiepert. Row 2: David Kile, Martha Wedemeyer, Lisa Skarstad, Dr. Robert Lee, Tony Morrison, Dave Tutko, Rhonda Seaton, Jeff Finke, Mike Ewoldsen, Stephanie Rea, Scott Meier, Brian Ahrendt, Thomas Rial, Kirk Sampson.



Kappa Delta Pi

National Education Honor Society

(L to R) Row 1: Christie Dillon, Bobette Wilgus, Jennifer Brown, Stacey Snyder, Karen Baumgartner. Row 2: Brenda Wolter, Robin Meyer, Sara Savage, Kristine Farringer, Jane Bentley, Lisa Hammerand. Row 3: Dale Kent, Toni Black, Cathy Peterson, Scott Hatteberg, Brice Petersen, Cathy Gauerke, Janelle Bloxham, Sheryl Ostmo.





Kappa Mu Epsilon

National math honor society

(L to R) Row 1: An Quach, Ron Waltmann, Eric Stahlberg, Deanna Bauman, Scott Hatteberg. Row 2: Jan Hazelwood, Glenn Fenneman, Cathy Peterson, Jay Hohensee, Kerry Kennedy, Greg Diercks. Row 3: Josef Breutzmann, Ken Yamaguchi, William Waltmann, Terry Letsch, Al Sexter, August Waltmann, Lynn Olson, David Glover.

(Below) PREPARING BUHR TO BOOGIE, sophomore Brenda Wolter smiles as she rolls up the lounge's carpet—she'll be rolling it back out in another five hours.





STEADY AS SHE GOES, sophomore CeCe Reading trusts the strength of partner Scott Atkinson to keep her stable.

KWAR

Campus Radio Station

(L to R) Row 1: Diane Wolfe, Sherry Scott, Michelle Brainard, Karri Lowe, Monte Bowden, Dawn Buresh, Russ Leeper, Daimon Russell, Bob Bachtell. Row 2: Greg Conrad, Ray Blank, Mark Pitz, Dave Danielson, Bob Danger, Darren Miller, Will Safris, Michele Nemmers. Row 3: Lori Miene, Bruce Hinrichs, Steve Broce, Terry Kleinschmidt, Mick Adams, Duane Kebschull, Wayne Evans, Brian Isaacs, Rich Gordon, Rod Hank. Row 4: Matt Murphy, Jeff Muench, Steve Dight, Paul Darrington, Rob White. Row 4: Kai Heinecken, Mark Kauffman, John Kough, Brad Kough, Joel Dickman, Matt Tuttle, Jeff Schares, Mike Moxness.



Missing Bytes

Students interested in the study and uses of computers

(L to R) Row 1: Darlene Muller, Mike Gerdis, Josef Breutzmann, Deanna Bauman. Row 2: Juli Steppuhn, Karin Rindal, Diane Wolfe, Jill Ibsen, Sandra Studtmann. Row 3: David Leisinger, Scott Phillips, Terry Letsche, Andy Roquet, Mitchell Ring, Daniel Harms, Martin Weiss.



Music Therapy Club

Students planning careers in music therapy

(L to R) Row 1 (floor): Chris Waring, Karen Jager, Deanna Reese, Martha Wedemyer, Bobette Wilgus, Lynn Brandsma. Row 2: Becky Tienter, Lisa Smith, Kim Wolfe, Sheila Carlson, Heather Henschel, Jolene Hovey, Sheri Haack, Colleen McGrane, Stephanie Hogan. Row 3: Carol Culton Heine, Trudie Vold, Liz Kalisch, Rhonda Nelson, Corrie Gray, Diane Westendorf, Carol Anthonisen, Melanie Nevermann, Myra Pickett, Deb DeCock.





(Left) GRILLING DELECTABLES (l to r) freshman Din Salinri, junior Azimah Maarof and junior Solha Urip prepare food from their native country to sell at the Homecoming Renaissance Faire.



JUNIOR DARLA BAUGE shows off the plaque she won at the annual PBL convention. She was a member of a five-player unit from Iowa which claimed first place in the "Battle of the States" contest.

Non-Traditionals

Older, Wiser Learners

(L to R) Row 1: Kerry Helfrich, Carol Anthonisen, Sue Fox, Caroly Barkhausen. Row 2: Dennis Donovan, Pat Young, Nancy Pershing, Susan Petersen, Steve Helfrich. Row 3: Sharon Walther, Dean Hilmer, Dorothy Rathjen, Rick Klahsen. Row 3: Deon Molencamp, Donna Stumme, Jane Klahsen.



Orientation Group Leaders

Help freshmen get acquainted with Wartburg

(L to R) Row 1: Carla Ferguson, Russ Leeper, Scott Hatteburg, Sondra Schumacher, Shannon Neale, Scott Samuelson. Row 2: Kris Goorsky, James Schenke, Sam Alpers, Dave Danielson, Karen Jager, Rose Miller, Karen Kirschstein, Doug Mason. Row 3: Krista Reeder, Karen Thalacker. Row 4: Judy Droullard, Carol Lamb, Lori Hobbs, Karen Fearing. Row 5: Christy Scheidt, Julie Keefe, Todd Wilkening, Gina Westre, Tammy Versluis.



Phi Beta Lambda

Students preparing for a career in business

(L to R) Row 1: Linda Maughan, Gina Westre, Debbie Vold, Deanna Bauman, Mere Hamilton, Lee Augustine, Paul Magnall. Row 2: Sheila Unruh, Tamara Thoms, Tracy Bensend, Laura Newport, Mary Warber, Jacelyn Broghammer, Kah Bo Chiew, Darla Bauge. Row 3: Dorothy Rathjen, Lynnette Schult, Cindy Vehrs, Janice Lenth, Ellen Goehring, Patty Klever, Julie Belden, Sue Rooney, Darlene Muller, Carol Dearborn, Robin Bauman. Row 4: Martin Weiss, Mark Miller, Scott Nelson, Lonnie Nichols, Daudi Kaliisa, Mike DeBerg, Andy Roquet, Brian Janssen, Jerry Humpfer, Terry Sauer, Ken Lee, Tony Egts.





(Left) HAVE YOU READ the news today? Junior Joel Perkins and sophomore Kolleen Kennedy chat during a scene of "Look Homeward, Angel," staged by the Wartburg Players.

(Below) PLAYING THE PART of the alcoholic father, freshman Dave Oxley snarls as he turns his attention to freshman Susan Stanley.



PE Club

Students preparing for a career in physical education

(L to R) Row 1: Scott Hatteberg, Roger Bishop, Erik Buchholz. Row 2: Wendy Backer, Cathy Peterson. Row 3: Amy Fuller, Kristi Secrist, Kristi Lahr.



Page

Daily news bulletin

Rich Gordon, CeCe Reading.



Pom Pon Squad

Dancing entertainers

(L to R) Row 1: Kris Ritter, Susan Gaffney, Kim Oltmann, Tracy Ruhberg, Laura Maughan. Row 2: Lori Schwartz, Lori Hobbs, Janet Whitney, Terri Tietjen. Row 3: Karen Fearing, Mary Warber, Lesa Carrothers.





(Left) HOUSING SIGN-UPS are frustrating for many students. Sophomores (l to r) Stephanie Mertz, Robyn DeSautel, Miles Brandt and Marv Spencer discuss housing possibilities with Residence Hall Director Ed Knupp.

(Below) THE FLOAT IS GENERIC, but the music isn't. The pep band plays some lively tunes while riding down Bremer in the Homecoming parade.



Resident Assistants

Liaisons between college administration and students

(L to R) Row 1: Tony Price, Rod Hank, Ken Yamaguchi, Rhonda Morton, Colleen McGrane, Terry Tovar, Joy Bowden, Bobette Wilgus. Row 2: Ed Knupp, Darrin Acker, Jeff Peters, David Kaliisa, Stacene Maroushek, Joan Busch, Charla Stratton, Carl Montgomery. Row 3: Kristi Lahr, Renae Schroeder, Al Duminy, Cathy Peterson, Chris Waring. Row 4: Sara Savage, Karl Anderson, Roxie Baumgartner, Robin Krahn, Larry Johansen. Not pictured: Casey Cason, Doug Hamrick, Andrea Janssen, Tammy Schaefer, Eric Welch, Julie Williams.



Senate

Student body government

(L to R) Row 1: Amy Donnenwerth, Gina Westre, Lisa Ness, Janette Jurgensen. Row 2: Rachel Hanson, Kirk Elliot, Barry Huber, Andy Roquet, Eric Welch, Jane Dose, Linda Maughan, Kris Goorsky. Row 3: Robyn Desautel, Erik Buchholz, Steve Smith, Mark Ross, Jeff Kinyon, Mary Peters. Row 4: Doug Mason, Tammy Versluis, Shelly Wurzer, Donna Stumme, Dawn Drews, Lisa Wille, Lori Brown, Joan Busch. Row 5: Ken Yamaguchi, Chia Von Lee, Lonnie Nichols, Daryl Sloter, Steve Dight, Karen Thalacker, Kerry Kennedy.



Social Work Club

Students preparing for a career in a counseling profession

(L to R) Row 1: Mary Clabaugh, Jackie Wessels, Margee Beery, Carrie Potter. Row 2: Joyce Bunge, Sarah Teaford, Stephanie Richardson, Denise Thompson, Michele Landhuis. Row 3: Lyn Badje, Jodi Burmood, Larry Johansen, Trisha Comer, Al Duminy, Lila Pedersen, Christy Scheidt.





LOWLY FRESHMEN KNEEL and beg to be dubbed Knights, one of the many thrills of freshmen initiation.



WILDLY WAVING his whammy, President Robert Vogel fires up the crowd at the Homecoming pep rally.

Society for Collegiate Journalists

National communications honor society

(L to R) Row 1: Darren Miller, Monte Bowden, Craig Sesker. Row 2: Lori Kell, Angie Ross, Joy Bowden, Lori Hobbs. Row 3: Tammi Pedersen, Michelle Sprout, Renae Schroeder, Dave Danielson. Row 4: Robert Gremmels, Matthew Tuttle, Rich Gordon, Will Safris.



Spanish Club

Students interested in furthering their knowledge of Spanish speaking countries

(L to R) Row 1: Kris Seyffer, Susan Gosse, Karen Heer, Shari Sorensen, Cathy Klimek, Victoria Swinney, Julie Ortgies, Tammy Bolstad. Row 2: Laura Simpson, Tom Biedermann, Brenda Wolter, Harriet Halcomb, Tammy Garrison, Randall Hersom, Kathy Mikel, Karen Kirschstein, Gorden Sween, Roy Allen. Row 3: Gay Sprecker, Becky Wissink, Michelle Everson.



Student Health Awareness Committee

Students active in health awareness programs and activities

(L to R) Row 1: Darlene Muller, Peggy Neale, Chrisann Brunsvold, Kim Kloppenberg, Stacene Maroushek, Christie Dillon, Rose Miller, Shannon Neale. Row 2: Sondra Schumacher, LeAnn Bornstein, Judy Droullard, Janice Lenth.





(Left) SIGN UP NOW for the Outfly Olympics. Sophomore Robyn DeSautel, one of the coordinators of the olympics, takes care of registration while helpers set up the events.

(Below) "HI, MOM! I'm playing with the big boys today," says Robert, a regular visitor on the Wartburg campus. Sophomore Kirk Elliot helps him put on his team number for the Outfly Olympics.



Student Activities Committee

Organizes various student events

(L to R) Row 1: Brenda Wolter. Row 2: Carla Ferguson, Beth Triplett, Julie Ortgies. Row 3: Erik Buchholz, Michelle Baxter. Row 3: Laura Maughan, Mike Moxness, Bob Oseid, Lisa Brandyberry.



Student Alumni Council

Students who help plan events for present and future alumni

(L to R) Row 1: Lee Peterson, Johgina Densmore, Erik Buchholz, Tim Vogel, Julie Steppuhn, Lisa Wille, Corrina Glesne, Matt Weissenbuehler, Kristi Scheidt, Margo Johnson, Brian Bowman. Row 3: Doug Bowman, Gina Westre, Cathy Peterson, Mark Evans. Row 4: Deb Crowley, Craig Sutter, Judy Holbrook.



Tour Guides

(Chi Gamma) Give campus tours to visitors

(L to R) Row 1: Tammi Pedersen, Jackie Brissett, Sam Alpers, Cristel Turner, Jane Jebsen, Shawn Stolte. Row 2: (kneeling) Laura Maughan, Lori Schwartz, Kah Bo Chiew, Rachel Hanson, LeAnn Bornstein, Karen Heer, Karen Berry, Arnelle Sells, Sandra Studtmann, Sharyn Krogen, Janet Whitney. Row 3: Lesa Carrothers, Deanna Bauman, Corrine Glesne, Carla Ferguson, Penny Atkinson, Shannon Neale, Roxie Baumgartner, Janice Lenth, Gail Eggers, Carolyn Rowan, Julie Belden, Gina Westre, Peggy Neale, Deanne Treptow, Kristine Farringer, Mark Evans, Mary Warber. Row 4: Jason Bergerson, Susan Gaffney, Sheryl Ostmo, Carol Dearborn, Christie Dillon, Mary Ann Hegland, Kris Goorsky, Darla Bauge, Patty Klever, Tom Biedermann, Toni Black, Tomas Griebling, Lori Kell, Melissa Reed.





(Left) GETTING READY for the BMAO style show, senior Karen Heer and BMAO adviser Lynda Jenkins check out some of the garments to be modeled.



AFTER SHE SECURES a large contribution, sophomore Michelle Baxter gets ready to "ring the bell" to alert everyone of her success.



THE CASTLE SINGERS take their turn singing during "Christmas at Wartburg" and choir members take a seat and patiently wait for their turn to perform.

Trumpet

Campus newspaper

(L to R) Row 1: Stephanie Leist, Lori Kell, Lisa Kleckner, Tim Manning, Craig Sesker. Row 2: CeCe Reading, Ann Bloedow, Diane Wolf, Lynn Schoof, Doug Bowman, Darren Miller, Jeff Schares. Row 3: Joel Dickman, Dorothy Rathjen, Michele Nemmers, Rich Gordon, Matthew Tuttle, Brett Nelson.



Ujaama

Students interested in the development of third-world countries

(L to R) Row 1: Stacene Maroushek, Kah Bo Chiew, Jesse Lutabingwa, Joanna Cazanas, Joyce Bunge, Stephanie McFarland. Row 2: Sharon Downie, Pamela Mathesius, Sarah Teaford, Sondra Schumacher, Phyllis Chally, Ann Mickow. Row 3: Kenichi Yamaguchi, Lisa Brandyberry, Daudi Kaliisa, Lois Lindell.



Ushers Club

Usher for Artist Series events and other public events

(L to R) Row 1: Julie Steppuhn, Kaylene Clendenen, Val Winter, Kolleen Kennedy, Michelle Everson, Janet Whitney, Karen Kirschstein, Fran Lageschulte. Row 2: Sheila Unruh, Erik Buchholz, Sue Putzier, Glenda Quam, Kris Farringer, Kris Goorsky, Karen Kirschbaum, Janet Rzepiejewski, Julie Williams, John Loos. Row 3: Craig Bennett, Glenda Quam, Scott Phillips, Rich Buchholz, Al Coleman, Eric Engelby, Gina Westre, Steve Cassabaum, Karen Jager, Scott Hatteberg, Karl Anderson, Dave Ackerman, Brice Peterson, Darrin Acker, Larry Johansen.





(Left) RELAXING DURING DRESS Rehearsal, "Look Homeward, Angel" cast members (l to r) Sandy Smith, Joan Wiley, Henry Heine, Phyllis Biermann, Kolleen Kennedy and Karri Lowe take a break.

(Below) COFFEE, TEA OR ME? Sophomore Vaughnda Russell serves freshman Michael Jensen a cup of coffee in a scene from "Look Homeward, Angel."



Varsity Cheerleaders

Cheer for football and men's basketball games

(L to R) Row 1: Deb Schwinefus, Lisa Lahr, Mike Schultz, Harold Hinrichs, Scott Atkinson, Renae Schroeder, CeCe Reading. Row 2: John Rundall, Cindy Vehrs, Tim Brelje, Kris Kauten, Darin Dawson. Not pictured: Cheryl Butzlaff, Ed Minnick.



W-Club

Varsity letterwinners

(L to R) Row 1: Kristi Secrist, Lori Stumme, Sandy Kline, Judy Droullard, Karen Fearing, Angela Brown. Row 2: John Kurtt, Kris Kuper, Cathy Peterson, Candie Caldwell, Sarah Lutz, Deanne Caputo, Amy Fuller. Row 3: Jody Mehlhaus, Sue Lorenzen, Sue Trost, Wendy Backer, Jan Boese, Rose Miller, Beth Bucklord. Row 4: Bruce Helle, Angela Helle, Jan Kahler, Jan Dass, Donita Heikins, Lori Brown, Jon Peterson, Todd Glaw. Row 5: Kurt Boerm, Walt Vering, William Walljasper, Mike Suckow, Ron Andresen. Row 6: Bob Brockney, Karl Anderson, Dave Koll, Dennis Gaul, Dan Fox, Jay Topp, Steve Harms.



Wartburg Association for Student Educators

Students planning a career in teaching

(L to R) Row 1: Jeff Peters. Row 2: Jolene Hovey, Carol Lamb, Rhonda Peterson, Molly DeGroote, Kris Kauten, Candie Caldwell. Row 3: Karen Baumgartner, Sheryl Ostmo, Kris Bents, Mary Prill, Anita Raffety.







(Top) "HOW SHOULD MY arms be?" a high school cheerleader asks sophomore Lisa Lahr. She patiently explains the cheer to the cheerleader at the day long clinic in the fall.

(Bottom) HOW'S YOUR HAND, GINA? Junior Cathy Peterson sneaks a peek at junior Gina Westre's hand and sophomore Joel Dickman gets a look, too. "Casino Night," sponsored by STALC, carried a Godfather theme.





Wartburg Players

Students interested in the performing arts

(L to R) Row 1: Kolleen Kennedy, Dennis Everson, Chris Abley, Rod Hank, Becky Tienter, Michele Oldenburger, Lisa Harmel. Row 2: Don Bronsema, Vaughnda Russell, Lynn Gray, Karen Thalacker, Rich Buchholz, Nathan Kalkwarf, Michelle Wichman, Joan Wiley, Mike Jensen, Steven Palmquist. Row 3: Joel Perkins, Will Safris.



Wartburg Choir

Performs on campus and abroad

(L to R) Row 1: Lisa Smith, David Ackerman, Ervin Hesterberg, Bruce Hinrichs, Andrea Westmeyer, Jeff Peters, Darrin Acker. Row 2: Janet Rzepiejewski, Christie Christiansen, Dave Rulifson, LaRae Doerring, Scott Hatteberg, Cindy Vehrs, Julie Williams, Larry Johansen, Craig Bennett. Row 3: Steve York, Laurinda Shaw, Dawn Simon, Daryl Kruse, Pam Mumm, Michael McVey, Janet Berg, Rich Buchholz, Paul Johnson. Row 4: Dave Oxley, Chris Waring, Al Sexter, Mick Crumpton, Teresa Blank, Sheri Haack, Angie Wulf, Barb Redine, Lynn Brandsma, Greg Roda, Craig Koeckeritz. Row 5: Kim Collier, Ellen Matthias, Brian Watkins, Karen Neale, Matt Weissenbuehler, Kim Wolfe, Michael Puffett. Row 6: Bobette Wilgus, Brian Mastin, Jane Jebsen, Jim Becker, Robin Myren, Jeff Temple, Myra Pickett. Row 7: Pam Polglaze, Raelene Schlesselman, Heather Boehnke, Carol Anthonisen, Tammy Schlitter, Carla Ferguson, Pat Cornelius, Steve Sexter. Row 8: Ray Blank, Jolene Hovey, Dana Litterer, Krista Reeder, Brice Peterson, Gloria Samuelson.



(Above) PRESIDENT OR PASTOR? FCA's leader Tim Schuring leads other FCA members in a round of prayers for a Homecoming victory.

Wartburg Band

Performs on campus and aborad

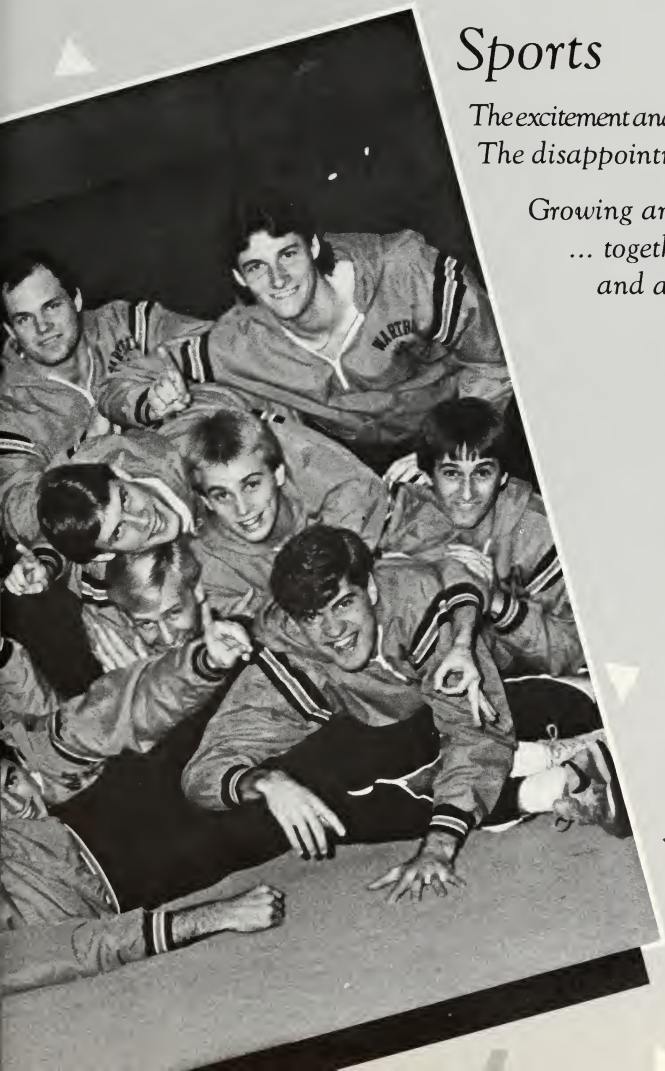
(L to R) Row 1: Julie Spencer, Jill Mackintosh, Melanie Neverman, Denise Newgard, Chris Tempest, Rebecca Debner, Carrie Waters, Gina Westre, Tomas Griebling, Janelle Bloxham, Susan Poppen, Rhonda Nelson, Sharon Ganschow, Colleen McGrane, Bethany Westre, Deanna Matson, Julie Knecht, Pam Marsh, Tammy Hofer, Becky Spindler. Row 2: Louise Lossman, Deb DeCock, Lester Franzen, Clay Surom, Christy Scheidt, Stephanie Hogan, Sara Greenough, Tim Boomershine, Trudie Veld, Bonnie Temple, Dennis Everson, Sarah Gardner, Deb Frank, Martha Wedemeyer, Liz Kalish, Tracy Stevens, Jan Hazlewood, Catherine Huff, Becky Tienter. Row 3: Scott Phillips, Scott Meier, Kirk Sampson, Rhonda Seaton, Daryl Marquardt, Matt Tuttle, Brad Wolter, Terry Letsche, Brad Tomlinson, Tracy Cox, Brian Ahrendt, Jeff Finke, Stephanie Rea, Greg Drewes, Becky Wissink, Joyce Jordon, Nancy Moore, Chris Triplett, David Kyle, Dr. Robert Lee, Diana Pagel.



ORGANIZING AND WINNING the same event sounds suspicious, but he won fair and square. Sophomore Rod Hank is the champion of the "Cribbage with Ribich" tournament he sponsored in Clinton.

Fun and Games





Sports

The excitement and thrill of victory
The disappointment of defeat

Growing and learning ...
... together as a team,
and as individuals.

(Right) LEAVING OTHER runners behind, sophomore Dave Smith takes a steep hill full speed ahead.



(Right) SPRINTING, JUNIOR ERIC Welch seeks the finish line and then some warm clothes on a cold fall day.



SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Ram Run	1st
Luther Invitational	8th
Les Duke Invitational	3rd
Simpson Invitational	2nd
State College Meet	4th
Central Invitational	4th
Wartburg Invitational	4th
IIAC Meet	3rd
NCAA Regional Meet	10th



(L to R) Row 1: Dave Smith, Monte Bowden, Greg Blank, Nick Van Langen, Kori Stoffregen, Jeff Tonn. Row 2: Dave Hughes, Bob Brandt, Eric Welch, Jeff Bergeson, Joel Alexander, John Kurtt.

Men's Cross Country

Building year shows promise for young team

A decent campaign in 1985 left the Knight men's cross country team with an optimistic outlook for the future.

The Knights finished in the top three six times, claiming first place in both the Cornell Invitational and the Ram Run.

After the first meet of the year, coach John Kurtt said he felt the team ran very well, was very encouraged by the squad's performance.

"We have a very young squad, but we also have a great deal of potential," Kurtt said.

Sophomore Dave Smith paced the Knights, consistently finishing at the top of the pack. Smith, who was named the team's Most Valuable Runner, missed the national meet by only one place.

Running in the second spot for the Knights, junior Eric Welch also had a good season. He came in a close seventh behind Smith's fifth-place finish at the Simpson Invitational.

The Knights finished third at the Iowa Conference Meet, behind Luther and Simpson, and 10th at the 15-team



(Left) SOPHOMORE JEFF TONN fights off two competitors while climbing a challenging hill.

(Below left) LEADING A PACK of runners, sophomore Monte Bowden makes his move on the backstretch.

(Below right) RUNNING JUST a stride ahead, sophomore Dave Smith takes it easy before the final stretch of the race.





regional.

Losing only one runner to graduation, 1985 was a rebuilding season.

"I think with the people we have returning, we should shoot for second (at conference)," Smith said. "Luther is always going to be tough."

SENIOR KAREN BAUMGARTNER runs stride for stride with a Central competitor.







(L to R) Row 1: Val Honohan, Sarah Lutz, Karen Baumgartner, Lisa Hammerand, Jan Johnson. Row 2: Lori Stumme, Shelly Wurzer, Teresa Cordes, Sandy Kline, Gay Sprecker.

SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Luther Invitational	10th
Les Duke Invitational	5th
Simpson Invitational	2nd
State College Meet	4th
Central Invitational	2nd
Wartburg Invitational	3rd
IIAC Meet	3rd
NCAA Regional	10th

Women's Cross Country

Seniors pace Knights with leadership

The women's cross country team finished another fine season by placing 10th in the NCAA Regional meet. Seniors Karen Baumgartner and Sarah Lutz paced the Knights at the Regional meet, finishing 22nd and 23rd, respectively.

In spite of injuries to sophomores Sandy Kline and Shelly Wurzer and senior Lisa Hammerand, the Knights had strong showings in nearly every meet.

In the Simpson Invitational, Wartburg took second with Lutz placing third and Baumgartner placing seventh.

Coach Jan Johnson said "the Simpson race was a good race for us, everyone moved up on their opponent considerably."

The Knights also took second in the Central Invitational. Lutz took fourth and Baumgartner again took seventh.

In the IIAC meet, Wartburg finished a strong third behind Central and Luther, traditional powerhouses in the conference. Lutz, named the team's Most Valuable Runner, led the Knights with a third-place finish. Baumgartner was



(Far left) RUN FOR FUN. Members of the team run in the Early Morning Knight Run, wearing uniforms a bit flashier than those worn in meets.

(Left) MAKING HER MOVE, sophomore Lori Stumme takes advantage of a downhill slope to pass a Luther runner.

(Below) PREPARING for the gun, sophomores Sandy Kline and Teresa Cordes jog the course route to get warmed up for the race.



seventh and sophomore Teresa Cordes placed tenth.

Other Knights placing in the meet included Kline (18th), Hammerand (19th), sophomore Lori Stumme (22nd) and freshman Valerie Honohan (26th).





(Below) COACH JACK LORD discusses a play with coach Don Canfield and junior Randy Schneider, and (Right) smiles as the play succeeds.





SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Hope (Mich.)	0-35
Cornell	10-38
Concordia (Wis.)	47-6
Central	7-20
Simpson	29-18
Upper Iowa	30-7
Buena Vista	47-21
Luther	13-3
William Penn	31-30
Dubuque	27-14

Football

Senior gridders rewrite records

The assault on Wartburg College's football record book, which began five years earlier, continued in 1985 with quarterback Jay Topp and wide receiver Dave Koll, both seniors.

Koll finished his career with 155 career receptions for 2,897 yards and 24 touchdowns, all records which were extended from the previous year. He ended the year with 10 touchdown receptions, a new season high.

Topp broke the career PAT record by making 51 of 57 over the last three seasons. The old record was 47, set in 1957-58 and 1960-61.

Wartburg finished the season with a 7-3 record in all games and second place of the Iowa Conference, 6-1, after getting off to a 3-1 start. Coach Don Canfield, now 69-49-1 in 13 years at Wartburg and 36-11 over the last five seasons, said of this club, "This substantiates what I have always said about the character of our players. It would have been easy to cash it in when we were 1-3, but they didn't. It isn't the same as when we had,



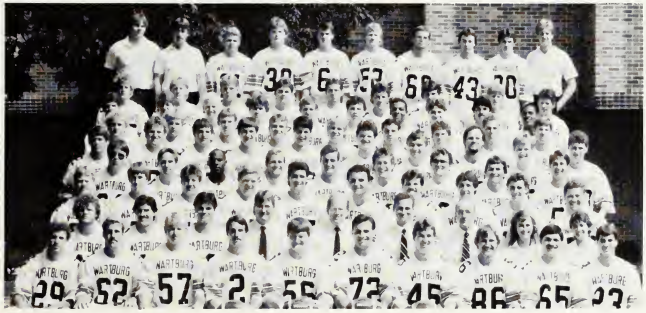


(Above center) SENIOR JAY TOPP looks for an open receiver while the offensive line gives him plenty of time.

(Above center) FINDING AN OPEN hole behind one of Wartburg's linemen, junior Carl Montgomery swiftly changes direction.

(Lower left) AFTER ESCAPING the defense, sophomore Brad Ott finds running room during the Homecoming game against Buena Vista.





(L to R) Row 1: Scott Smith, Tom Reding, Mike Suckow, Jay Topp, Jon Peterson, Carter Crews, Todd Glaw, Dan Foght, Brad Schwartz, Eric Schwarz. Row 2: Bruce Helle, John Ceynar, Dave Koll, Bob Dickman, Don Canfield, Bob Nielson, Roger Bishop, Wendy Wilharm, Susan Gaffney. Row 3: Dave Ruckdaschel, Jeff Heckroth, Jeff Rusch, Roger Britson, Chris Cartee, Scott Wilson, Darrin Ausman, Todd Wollenzien, Darren Trunck, Phil Stafford. Row 4: Chris Brooks, Erik Buchholz, Carl Montgomery, Karl Anderson, Greg Nielson, Randy Schneider, Dave Ohler, Steve Burrows, Jim Shimon. Row 5: Bob Burrows, Stu Fritz, Paul Secrist, Kurt Boerm, Walt Vering, Dave Caster, Troy Schager, Troy Whalen, Miles Brandt, Mark Teerink. Row 6: Art Sunleaf, Tim Cuvelier, Curt Eide, Brett Wall, Todd Seehase, Brad Ott, Todd Sanford, Chad Hake, Pat Tuttle. Row 7: Mike Pederson, Mike Hewitt, Lee Petersen, Mike Gary, Dave Wilt, Brian Coppinger, Tony Scaife, Eric Engelby, John Netty, Glen Seals. Row 8: Jeff Niehaus, Chris Kehoe, Chris Anderson, Dave Simon, Kirk Hilleman, Andy Hines, Jeff Eyres, Phil Kittleson, John Severing. Row 9: Darel Secrist, Brian Dean, Mark McDonald, Tim Barz, Rob Brown, Joel Dickman, Paul Samo, Kyle Kraft, Brian Bowman, Steve Cassabaum.

Walljasper. This group had to work and scratch for everything it got."

Unlike recent years when passing dominated the Knights' offense, there was a much more balanced attack this season, according to the final statistics.

Sophomore tailback Brad Ott led the ground attack with 876 yards and nine touchdowns in 187 rushes. He also led the Knights in kick-off returns with 17 for 373 yards, and he was the second leading scorer with 55 points.

Topp was the leading passer, completing 101 of 236 passes for 1,504 yards and 13 touchdowns. He was third in scoring with 37 points on two touchdowns, 13 extra points and four field goals.

Koll was Topp's primary target. He caught 45 passes for 924 yards and his record-setting 10 touchdowns.

Middle linebacker Randy Schneider was the leading tackler with 103.

Heading into the last game of the season, senior cornerback Eric Schwartz was leading Division III in punt returns, and wound up with 14 for 264 yards.

The Knights picked off 23 passes, four short of the school record for a season, and junior cornerback Erik Buchholz had six, which he returned for 97 yards. As a team, the Knights had a plus 11 in turnover ratio.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Buena Vista	9-0
IIAC Doubles Tournament	
No team scores kept	
Cornell	5-4
Loras	5-4
Dubuque	9-0
Upper Iowa	8-1
Luther	0-9
Grinnell	5-4
Central	5-4
Regionals	no team score
Upper Iowa	9-0
IIAC	2nd



(L to R) Row 1: Michelle Ashby, Cathy Klimek, Candie Caldwell, Heather Henschel, Tami Kuester. Row 2: Sara Greenough, Lori Brown, Marti Koch, Kelly Schiers, Deann Rients, Gayle Stensland.



GIVING IT HER ALL, sophomore Marti Koch smashes a forehand cross-court to her opponent.

Women's Tennis

Knights earn runner-up spot in conference

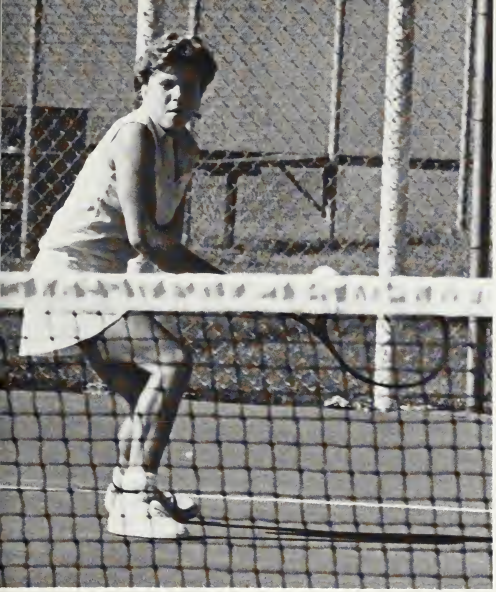
The women's tennis team showed steady improvement throughout the season, and finished runner-up in the IIAC Tounament.

The team was forced to play without full strength after number-one singles player sophomore Marti Koch injured her shoulder.

However, the Knight victories were team efforts, often riding on the outcome of a single match. In a home meet against Grinnell, the standings were tied until the final match, in which senior Candie Caldwell was victorious.

Against Central, coach Gayle Stensland said the key to the win was the number-one doubles team of Koch and Brown. They posted a dramatic comeback .

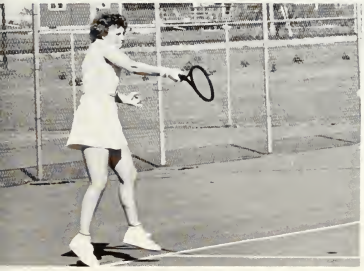
In the IIAC meet, sole possession of second place revolved around the outcome of sophomore Kelly Schiers' match. After losing the preliminary set in the consolation round, Schiers stormed back to defeat an Upper Iowa opponent, allowing the Knights to clinch the runner-up spot.

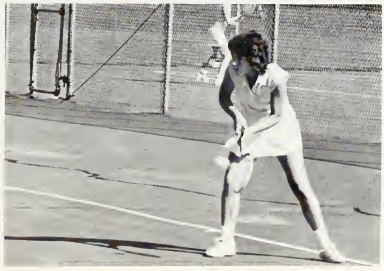


(Left) KEEPING HER EYE on the ball, sophomore Sara Greenough concentrates on delivering a tough backhand shot.

(Below left) GIVING THE BALL and herself a lift, senior Lori Brown returns a tough serve.

(Below right) DIGGING ONE OUT of the corner, senior Candie Caldwell saves a shot in her singles match against Central.





Koch advanced to the finals in the first flight before falling to the eventual Most Valuable Player from Luther. She assumed the runner-up spot for a second year.

Because of the Knights' second-place finish in the IIAC tournament and steady improvement, Stensland was named conference coach of the year.



STICKING WITH the opponent, freshman Jay Stanley isn't letting him get anywhere near the goal with the ball.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Drake	1-0(forfeit)
Coe	0-4
Northwestern (MN)	0-6
Grinnell JV	4-10
Dordt	0-4
St. Paul Bible	1-5
UNI	2-1
Dordt	0-7
Loras	1-7
Faith Bible	2-3(OT)
Clarke	3-0
Faith Bible	7-3
William Penn	6-1





(L to R) Row 1: Nasir Matt, Brian Isaacs, Ken Yamaguchi, Jay Smith, Ken Schmidt, Izham Bistamam, Sharon Krogen, Obed Andoh Mensah. Row 2: Ed Knupp, Mahat Saimin, Brad Schwartz, Dave Tarleton, Jay Stanley, Bob Larson, Dave Peterman, Will Safris.

Soccer

Kickers show strength at season's end

The Wartburg soccer team, claiming victories in their final three contests, allowed first-year coach Ed Knupp to accumulate a 5-8 record during his initial campaign.

Wartburg owns a unique schedule where they play nine regulation games and four club teams. The combined Knight record was 2-7 in regulation play and a 3-1 mark (including a 1-0 forfeit over Drake) in club games.

"It was a good season with a tremendous amount of improvement from start to finish," Knupp said. "We had a lot of first-year players and the team matured as the season progressed."

Jay Smith, a fifth-year senior, boasted the most stellar statistics during the 1985 year, recording a remarkable 12.0 saves-per-game average. Because of the Knights' inexperience, Smith, who began only his second year of competitive soccer and first at goalie, was forced to remain active during the majority of contests.

Other team leaders were sophomores



(Left) IT TAKES A LOT of skill and concentration to manuever the ball efficiently, as shown on the face of sophomore Dave Peterman.

(Lower left) DETERMINED TO STOP the ball before it reaches another member of the opposing team, junior Ken Schmidt begins to charge after the ball.

(Below) NOW THAT'S USING your head! Junior Brad Schwartz butts the ball with his head making an exciting defensive play.



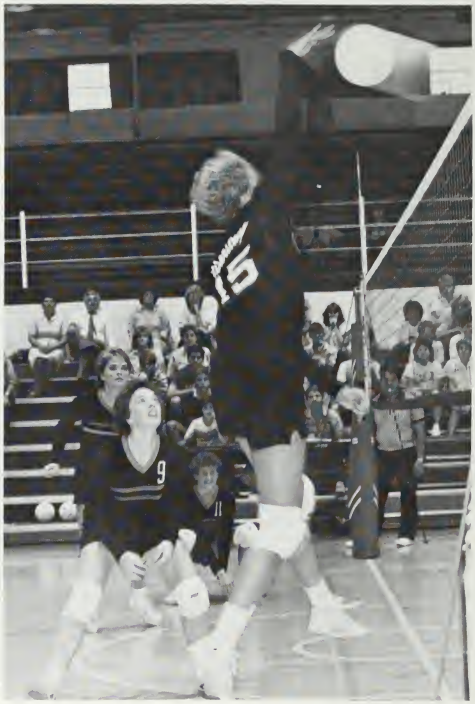


Will Safris (11 goals) and Brian Isaacs (5 assists). Safris also chipped in four assists, while Isaacs was runner-up with five goals.

"We have potential for a good program," Knupp said. "The last week of the season we won three games in one week and outscored our opponents, 16-4. We have a core of young players with 11 letterwinners returning."

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Games
Grinnell	3-0
Central	0-2
Upper Iowa	2-0
Loras Tournament	3-6
Loras	2-1
U. Of Wis.-Platteville	0-2
Dubuque	2-0
Simpson	1-2
NIACC	3-0
William Penn	2-0
Buena Vista	2-1
Luther	0-2
NIACC	3-1
Coe	0-2
Monmouth (ILL)	2-1
Luther	0-2
Dubuque	0-2
Cornell	2-1
Central	1-2
William Penn	0-2
Central Tournament	2-7
Buena Vista	0-2
Simpson	1-1
Upper Iowa	2-0





Volleyball

Inconsistency hinders spikers

Faced with a tough conference schedule, a young women's volleyball squad finished seventh in the Iowa Conference for the second consecutive year, posting a 3-11 record in IIAC play.

The Knights were led by Most Valuable Player Jodi Mehlhaus, a first-team all-conference selection.

Sophomore Kris Kuper led the spikers offensively, collecting 177 kills, while Mehlhaus followed with 153. Kuper also led the defense with 45 solo blocks. Freshman Beth Warner had 41 solo blocks, 29 block assists and 104 kills.

The talents of those younger players just wasn't enough for the 1985 campaign, though.

"Our major problem was inconsistency," coach Kathy Meyer said. "We were inexperienced with a majority of younger players."

The Knights lost only one senior, Kristi Secrist, the Knights' primary setter.

"We needed setting," Meyer said. "This is the first year we've really had someone setting for us, and Kristi



(Far left) A POWER SPIKE. Freshman Beth Warner slams one over the net as teammates Kristi Secrist and LeAnn Wagner watch her every move.

(Left) MAKING A NEEDED SAVE, senior Kristi Secrist bumps the ball and sophomore Sue Trost anticipates her turn at the ball.

(Lower left) LEAN TO THE LEFT, but bump to the right. Sophomore Kris Kuper gracefully makes a difficult play.





(L to R) Row 1: Kathy Meyer, Kristi Secrist, Kris O'Hare, Lisa Netser, Colette Slack. Row 2: Wendy Backer, Lisa Palmquist, Marsha Huisman, Ann Logan, Dixie Helps, Janet Vaughan. Row 3: Kris Kuper, Jody Mehlhaus, Sue Lorentzen, Beth Warner, Sue Trost, LeAnn Wagner, Chris Waring.

[Secrist] did a good job."

"Setters are like the quaterback of a team, you have to have them, but it takes a lot of practice," Meyer said.

They will return eight letterwinners for next season, including Janis Koch, who spent her junior year abroad.

"We've got some good freshmen coming back," Meyer said.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Icelandic Nationals (Exhibition)	
	84-72
Westmar	73-50
Monmouth	80-72
St. Olaf	79-49
Dordt	72-70
Iowa Wesleyan	73-71
Coe	80-65
Mt. Mercy	62-72
Grinnell	89-73
Northwestern	77-81
Concordia	102-81
Rockford	93-64
Upper Iowa	69-79
William Penn	68-75
Buena Vista	93-82
Simpson	57-51
Central	67-64
Dubuque	60-58
Luther	63-71
Loras	55-56
Buena Vista	90-56
Dubuque	53-63
Luther	60-58
Upper Iowa	87-69
William Penn	97-77
Simpson	70-76
Central	71-63

(Far right) CATCHING THE DEFENSE off guard, junior Dan Gerdes turns and shoots from behind the basket.

(Right) FINDING HIS WAY through a crowd, senior Ward Prine puts up his one-handed jumper.

(Above center) JUMPING HIGH over the opponent, junior Joe Dunham has plenty of room to shoot.

(Below center) ALL EYES are upon senior Lance VanDeest as he shoots for two.





(L to R) Row 1: Ward Prine, Mike Murphy, Art Sathoff, Dan Gerdes, Mark Rolinger, Mark Edwards. Row 2: Buzz Levick, Joe Dunham, Mark LeMaster, Casey Cason, Daryl Sloter, Barry Huber, Vance Severson, Jeff Aden, Lance Van Deest, Dave Zittergruen.

Men's Basketball

Prine leads Knights to second in IIAC

The play of senior forward Ward Prine highlighted the men's 1985-86 basketball season, which saw Buzz Levick's Knights go 17-9 overall and tie for second in the Iowa Conference at 9-5.

Prine, who led the Iowa Conference and the Knights in scoring, with 19.5 and 16.9 averages, respectively, totaled 104 points in the last four games. For his collegiate career, he ended with 1,537 points, scoring 418 his freshman year at St. Olaf in Northfield, MN.

Prine was named to the first All-IIAC team and to the second Western District team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

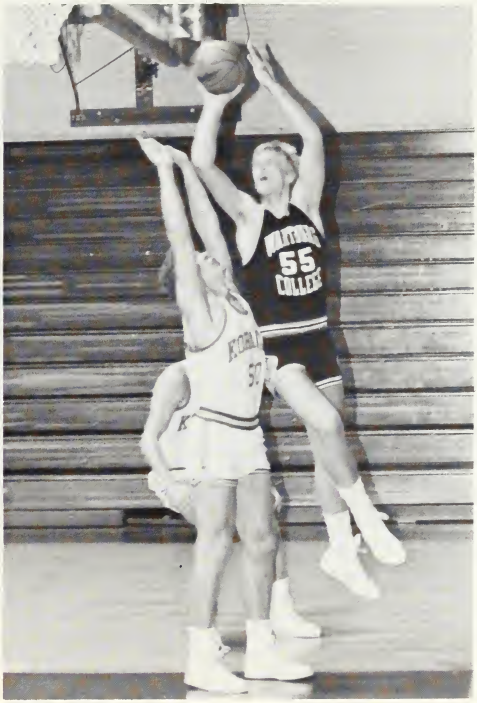
While Prine helped the Knights to a good season, it fell short of the expectations of Levick.

"I felt at the beginning of the year that, barring injuries or illness, this was a team capable of winning 20 games or more," he said.

It wasn't to be, though. Four players, who either started, or might have, missed at least part of the season because of







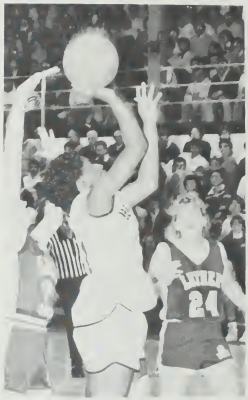
injuries, and one, Kurt Boerm, was lost for the year when he broke his leg in football.

It was a team that played to the level of its competition, which proved to be costly.

"We played our poorest against the poorer teams and lost several games to teams that finished below .500," Levick noted. "On the other hand, the better the opposition, the better we played."

Center Art Sathoff was the second leading scorer, 15.9, and the top rebounder, 9.5.

The Knights were the only team in the conference to beat the IIAC champion, Dubuque.



(Right) BEFORE BEING FOULED by Luther's defense, sophomore Angie Brown gives the ball an extra touch, making the shot good for two.

(Center) FRESHMAN JONI WATERS sets up her jumper for two points. Waters was the top shooter from the field.

(Far right) WITHOUT ANY defensive players near, junior Cathy Peterson has a clear shot to the basket.



(L to R) Row 1: Janae Bravard, Cathy Peterson, Beth Warner, Donita Heikens, Kim Kloppenburg. Row 2: Joni Waters, Lori Brown, Angie Brown, Pat Glawe, Lori Stumme.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Iowa Wesleyan	62-68
Marycrest	45-71
Coe	67-71
Dordt	72-54
Cornell	49-69
N.E. Missouri St.	48-76
Missouri-Rolla	70-73
Loras	46-66
Mt. Mercy	57-71
Upper Iowa	61-70
William Penn	57-91
Buena Vista	65-74
Simpson	47-81
Central	52-60
Dubuque	74-78
Luther	72-66
Grinnell	72-56
Buena Vista	87-78
Dubuque	62-77
Luther	59-63
Upper Iowa	66-64

Women's Basketball

Young Knights show colors at season's end

Even though the young Wartburg women's basketball squad finished last in the Iowa Conference with a 4-10 record, coach Kathy Meyer has good thoughts about her cagers, who showed considerable improvement during the course of the year.

"We knew that we would have a hard year and that it would take us a while to be consistent," Meyer said.

Wartburg finished the season with an overall record of 6-18. The young Knights did show improvement, though, winning five of their last nine games.

Two players finished in double figures for the year. Forward Cathy Peterson averaged 12.5 per game and senior Lori Brown 10.2.

Peterson also was the leading rebounder with a 7.9 average, while another forward, Donita Heikens, averaged 7.1, despite missing 10 games with a knee injury.

The top shooter from the field was freshman center Joni Waters, who hit 53.4 percent of her shots (63 of 118)





after earning a starting job mid-way through the season.

Guard Angie Brown led Wartburg with 566 steals and 63 assists.

Lori Brown was named the Knights' Most Valuable Player. She finished with the highest free throw percentage and was named to the second-team All-IIAC squad.

"Lori is the type of girl that comes along once in a lifetime," Meyer said. "We'll miss her leadership."



(Right) CLAIMING A VICTORY, freshman Dave Entz slowly walks off the mat after a tough wrestle.

(Lower right) TRYING TO SHAKE a William Penn opponent, sophomore Walt Vering looks for a different escape plan.

(Below) "ESCAPE, ROLL OVER, anything to get out of there," says assistant coach Dave Grant.





SCOREBOARD

Meet	Score/Place
Luther Takedown Tournament	no team score
Coe Tournament	no team score
U. of Wis.-Platteville	13-24
UNI Open	no team score
Knights Invitational	6th
Midwest Championships	no team score
Buena Vista	3-48
Augustana	9-33
Coe	21-13
Central	15-33
William Penn	24-32
Loras	15-25
All-Lutheran Tournament	8th
Simpson	42-4
Dubuque	23-16
Upper Iowa	36-18
Luther	13-33
IIAC Tournament	4th
NCAA Nationals	two qualifiers

Wrestling

Two grapplers qualify for nationals

A young Knight wrestling squad compiled a 4-7 dual meet record, placed sixth in the Knights Invitational, eighth in the All-Lutheran Tournament and fourth in the Iowa Conference during the 1985-86 campaign.

Freshman Dean Gavin placed eighth in the NCAA Division III National tournament and senior Brian Costigan also qualified for the post-season tournament, bringing new optimism to the Knight program.

Gavin finished the season 19-8 at 190, with a second-place finish in the Iowa Conference. Costigan, who wrestled at 177 pounds, won the Iowa Conference championship.

Other conference place-winners were freshmen Keith Chandler (third at 118), Jeff Hill (fourth at 134), Jeff Frost (fourth at 142), Jeff Voss (fourth at 158) and sophomore Walt Vering (fourth at heavyweight).

"We did an excellent job for having so many young guys," assistant coach Dave Grant said. "Looking ahead, these guys



(L to R) Row 1: Paul Friederichs, Ben Hupke, Jeff Frost, Jon Waddell, Kent Cumberland, Steve Brade, Keith Chandler, Jeff Hill. Row 2: Steve Harms, Jeff Voss, Dennis Gaul, Scott Kasik, Kurt Wolfgram, Dave Entz, Leon Morse, Mark Larsen. Row 3: Dick Walker, Mark Cavenaugh, Dan Fox, Walt Vering, Dean Gavin, Dave Grant.

(Below) DISABLING HIS OPPONENT, freshman Jeff Hill makes his move for a pin.

(Bottom) A HEAD TO HEAD match keeps freshman Jon Waddell tangled with his William Penn opponent.





will find out how good they are and have a better time. It is hard being a freshman and winning only about 50 percent of the time."

Wartburg lost three of its top four wrestlers from a year ago, but still managed to improve upon a season that saw the Knights win only one dual meet and place sixth at the conference tournament. Only Vering, who finished 15-11 as a freshman, returned.

The Knight dual meet victories came against Coe (21-13), Simpson (42-4), Dubuque (23-16) and Upper Iowa (36-18).

"With our freshmen, we had so much more talent than last season," Grant said. "The intensity in the wrestling really picked up. I was very pleased with our performance."

Costigan was named the most valuable wrestler.



WARMING UP BEFORE a track meet, senior Lisa Hammerand jogs a few laps.

SCOREBOARD
(Outdoor season only)

Meet	Place
Simpson Invitational	4th
Wartburg Invitational	1st
Small College Champions	3rd
William Penn Invitational	
no team scores kept	
Augustana Olympics	6th
Forest Rittjers Invitational	2nd
Iowa Conference Meet	3rd



(L to R) Row 1: Lisa Ness, Kelly Kottke, Wendy Smith, Sharon Meyers, Judy Droullard, Karen Fearing, Amy Powell. Row 2: Karen Baumgartner, Lisa Hammerand, Sandy Kline, Val Honohan, Krista Foster, Amy Donnenworth, Marsha Huisman, Lisa Palmquist, Jan Dass. Row 3: Jan Johnson, Andrea Janssen, Michele Greene, Gay Sprecker, Olufunke Ilumoka, Jan Boese, Sarah Lutz, Margaret Janssen, Teresa Cordes, Liz Wuertz.

Women's Track

Harriers loose ground in IIAC

Central dominated the women's portion of the Iowa Conference track championships at Simpson, accumulating a record-high total of 226 points, burying second-place William Penn, 116.

The Knights, who finished second a year ago to Central, slipped to third, with 99 points.

Despite falling short of their goal to retain the number-two spot, Knight coach Liz Wuertz was still pleased with her club's performance.

"Everyone did well and contributed, and all the women feel satisfied," Wuertz said. "It was a competitive meet, and Central, Penn, Luther and Wartburg all had outstanding athletes in nearly every event."

Senior Karen Baumgartner capped a brilliant career with a pair of victories in the 1,500 (4:50.6) and in the 800 (2:21.5). She also took fourth in the 3,000-meter run.

"Karen did a great job, and she's consistently done well in conference meets," Wuertz said.



(Left) SENIOR ANDREA JANSSEN easily takes first place in the 100-meter dash.

(Below) RUNNING STRIDE FOR STRIDE, senior Sarah Lutz and a Loras runner set the pace in the 5,000-meter run.



Seniors Sarah Lutz and Andrea Janssen also topped their careers in style. Lutz came in second in both the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs, being edged out by Central's Most Valuable Performer, Ingrid Elvebak, in both races.

Janssen, returning from a hamstring injury, placed second in the 100 (13.2) and also grabbed fifth in the long jump.

Jan Boese, the other Knight senior, was less fortunate. Boese had twisted her back the week before conference and the injury greatly affected her performance and cost the Knights some would-be team points.

Boese did take fourth in the javelin, but was absent from the shot put, where freshman Margaret Janssen placed fifth.

"Jan's injury was a tough break for her and for the team," Wuertz said. "She and the rest of the seniors did a great job all year, both in their performances and in the leadership they provided to the rest of the team."



(L to R) Row 1: Dave Smith, Nick VanLangen, Greg Blank, Matt Knox, Todd Nicholson, Garry Cree Tony Runkle, Kurt Smith. Row 2: Bill Schwint, Dean Gorton, Tom Shepley, Monte Bowden, Mat Kauffman, Chris Creswell, Lee Peterson, Kori Stoffregen, Chad Fengel. Row 3: Richard Lee, Tod Sanford, Eric Welch, Bob Brockney, John Loos, Bob Brandt, Tony Harris, Troy Walen, Craig Seske Eric Engelby.



(Right) EDGING OUT a Coe runner by inches, freshman Todd Nicholson takes the tape with him across the finish line.

SCOREBOARD
(Outdoor season only)

Meet	Place
Simpson Invitational	5th
Wartburg Invitational	no scores kept
Small College Champions	7th
William Penn Invitational	no scores kept
Drake Relays	no scores kept
Iowa Conf. Meet	4th

Men's Track

Hurdlers push tracksters to fourth in conference

Racking up 14 points in the 400-meter hurdles, the fourth-to-last event, the Wartburg men's track team edged out Central for fourth place in the Iowa Conference championships at Simpson.

Luther won the meet with 187.5 points, easily outdistancing runner-up Simpson with 154.5. William Penn took third with 80, Wartburg fourth with 59 and Central fifth with 55.5.

"I couldn't have been more excited about the way our guys ran," coach Dick Lee said. "We had a number of season's bests; the guys saved their best efforts until the end."

It was the 400-meter hurdles where the Knights made their move. Going into the event trailing Central by two points, Wartburg received a second- and third-place finish from freshmen Todd Sanford and Eric Engelby, respectively.

Those two finishes, good for 14 points, put the Knights in fourth place to stay.

"Everyone did well," Lee said. "All the men who qualified for the finals on Friday placed on Saturday and contrib-



(Left) SOPHOMORE BOB BROCKNEY finishes the 100-meter hurdles with a burst across the line.

(Below) SAVING SOME ENERGY for the end of the race, junior Chris Creswell paces himself midway through the race.



uted some team points."

Freshman Tony Harris paced Wartburg by placing second in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. He also ran the anchor leg on the third-place 4x100 relay team.

Lee also noted the efforts of junior Chris Creswell, who placed fourth in the 800 with a time just three-tenths of a second off the school record, and freshman Kori Stroffregen, who took fourth in the 1500 and sixth in the 800.



DEEP IN THOUGHT, sophomore Marlys Thomas watches a teammate at bat.

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Games
Central State	0-2
Northeast Oklahoma St.	0-2
Conners State	0-2
Mt. Mercy	0-2
Cornell	2-0
Coe	0-2
Simpson	1-1
Kirkwood JV	1-1
Buena Vista	0-2
Loras	0-2
Upper Iowa	2-0
Central	0-2
Waldorf	1-1
Dubuque	2-0
William Penn	0-2
Luther	0-2
IIAC Tournament	1-2, 7th place



(L to R) Row 1: Wendy Hummel, Connie Clapp, Lynette Schult, Beth Hovden, Wendy Backer, Mary Boland, Janette Jurgensen, LeAnn Wagner. Row 2: Janet Vaughan, Amy Lammers, Amy Fuller, Rose Miller, Kim Kloppenburg, Kris Kuper, Marlys Thomas, Angie Ross, Deanne Caputo.

Softball

Tough season gives Knights experience

First-year coach Janet Vaughan and her young Knight softball players knew they would encounter some rough spots during the season, and they did, struggling to a sixth-place Iowa conference finish with a 5-9 record and a 7-24 mark overall.

Despite the poor record, Vaughan believes the groundwork has been laid to build on in the future.

"I felt we should have won a few more games," Vaughan said. "We had a lot of tough, one-run losses, but the kids kept their positive attitude and kept improving their skills each week."

The Knights finished seventh in the IIAC tournament, losing to Buena Vista, 5-0, and William Penn, 2-1, before coming back to beat Dubuque, 12-2.

Sophomore Kris Kuper's hitting and defensive abilities behind the plate earned her second-team All-IIAC honors.

"Kuper was a very steady performer for us all year," Vaughan said. "Freshman pitcher Janette Jurgensen also had a fine year. She threw very well. We just







(Upper left) SOPHOMORE AMY FULLER and other teammates cheer as a player advances to second base.

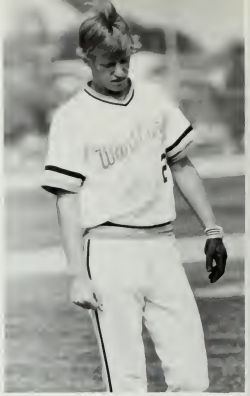
(Above) READY TO GIVE the ball a slug, freshman Mary Boland begins to line up her swing.

(Left) SOPHOMORE WENDY BACKER winds up for the pitch.

couldn't get the runs to help her out."

Jurgensen, sporting a modest 2-4 mark, walked only nine batters in 42 innings and compiled an excellent 1.00 ERA.

Senior Deanne Caputo finished sixth in the individual batting race, hitting .350 on the year, while Jurgensen turned in a .333 average.



(Right) FRESHMAN PHIL KITTLESON slowly walks back to the dugout after being called out on a close call.

(Below) OOPS! THE BALL gets jolted from senior Todd Forbes' glove as the runner hits the plate and his glove.

Team Roster

Myron Aalderks	Joe Miller
Ron Andresen	Barry Nelson
Alan Becker	Mike Pederson
Chris Cartee	Brett Rhodes
Jeff DeBord	Steve Smith
Mark Fober	Shawn Stolte
Todd Forbes	Rich Williamson
Stuart Fritz	Dave Wilt
Ed Geitz	Head Coach
Bret Hoyer	John Kurtt
Barry Huber	Assistant Coach
Phil Kittleson	Ed Knupp

SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Games
Trinity (Tex.)	0-2
Texas Lutheran	0-2
St. Mary's (Tex.)	0-2
Concordia Lutheran (Tex.)	0-2
Huston-Tillotson (Tex.)	0-2
UNI	0-2
UNI	1-1
Luther	2-0
Upper Iowa	2-0
Simpson	1-1
Buena Vista	2-0
Central	1-1
Dubuque	1-1
Upper Iowa	1-1
Iowa	1-1
Iowa	0-1
Luther	2-0
Dubuque	1-1
Simpson	0-2
Buena Vista	1-1
Coe	1-0



Baseball

Knights slug way to third in league

Junior Chris Cartee shattered five hitting records and Wartburg broke eight others during the 1986 campaign, finishing third with a 14-8 record, 16-22 overall.

William Penn won the league with a 15-5 mark, but because of the conference policy not to makeup rainouts, the Statesmen never played Wartburg. Central came in second with a 13-6 record.

"Looking back, we did some good things hitting and fielding," coach John Kurtt said. "We were a very exciting ballclub. It wasn't a disappointing year, but I was disappointed we didn't win the title."

Cartee led the conference in batting, with a .531 average, a new school record. In all games, he broke the following records: average (.518), hits (58), homeruns (12) and RBIs (49). Junior Barry Huber broke another team mark by scoring 43 runs.

"Chris really matured as an individual this year," Kurtt said. "He loves the game and loves to hit the baseball. It was

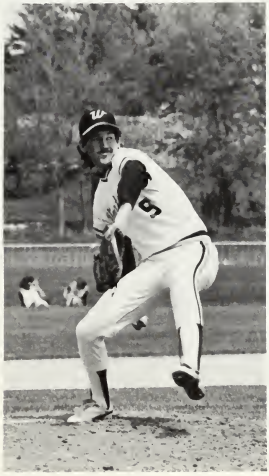


(Left) SWINGING AWAY to improve his already good batting average, junior Chris Cartee slugs another home run.

(Below series) HE CURLS UP, and then freshman Joe Miller strikes the ball down the middle of the plate.







an outstanding year for him."

Huber was the league's ninth leading hitter with a .409 average and senior Ron Andresen was the IIAC's second leading pitcher, finishing 4-2 with a 1.46 ERA. Wartburg also broke the school fielding record, with a .958 percentage.

Other team records set were highest batting average (.330), most runs (294), most hits (330), most doubles (68), most homeruns (48), most RBIs (265) and most stolen bases (82).

If the Knights had any weaknesses this year, it was the inexperience of the pitching staff. Only Andresen and junior Steve Smith had considerable varsity innings. The other two starters were freshmen Joe Miller and Myron Aalderks.

"We had some holes in the pitching staff," Kurtt said. "I'm not blaming the young guys, but when you're running for a conference title. It is tough to win with young pitchers out there."

As the 1986 *Fortress* went to press, junior Chris Cartee was named to the NCAA Division III first team All-American.



(Right) IT TOOK A STEADY putt to roll that one in. Senior Jen Shelgren birdies the hole.

SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Central Invitational	8th
Simpson Invitational	7th
Loras Invitational	Orange-5th, Black-8th
William Penn Invitational	5th
Loras Inviational	7th
Wartburg Invitational	6th
UNI Tournament	5th
IIAC	3rd
Small College Nat'l	5th

Women's Golf

Consistency carries Knights to fifth

The Wartburg women's golf team concluded their fall season finishing a respectable fifth in the National Small College golf tournament at Willow Creek golf course in Des Moines.

Powerful Wisconsin Whitewater easily won the two-day, 36-hole, 10-team meet shooting an impressive 665. Briar Cliff took second via a playoff victory over Central. Both squads originally tied with 686 strokes each. Loras was fourth with a 724, 19 strokes ahead of fifth-place Wartburg who finished with a 743.

"All of our golfers played well and I was satisfied with our performance, especially considering the miserable weather," coach Buzz Levick said. The Knights played in a steady rain the first day of the tournament and occasional showers the second.

Levick noted that the Knights played some of the best small-college teams in Iowa, and former national champion Whitewater is also one of the better golf teams around.

Senior Kelly Gitch showed her expe-





(Center) SOPHOMORE BETH BICKFORD lines it up for a sure shot.

(Left) GETTING READY to chip the ball onto the green, senior Stacey Snyder tries for par.



(L to R) Row 1: Susan Peterson, Anita Raffety, Stacey Snyder, Deanne Caputo Row 2: Buzz Levick, Beth Bickford, Brenda Hove, Jennifer Shelgren, Kelly Gitch.

rience, leading the Knights with a 180. Her 16th-place performance was only 20 strokes off the co-medalist pace.

"Kelly [Gitch] was very consistent and she continued to shoot good golf," Levick said.

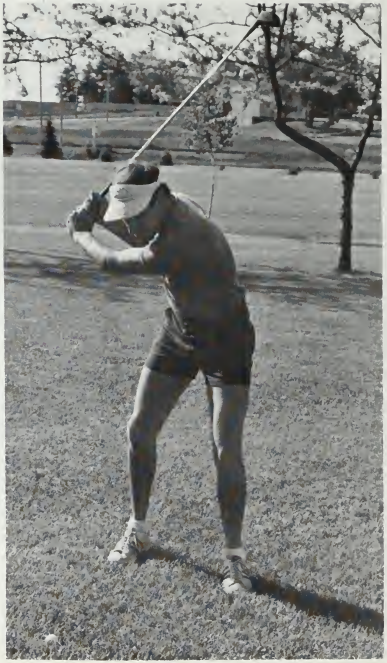
Knight senior Jen Shelgren and freshman Brenda Hove shot a pair of 187's, and senior Stacey Snyder was close behind with a 189.

"Brenda [Hove] played her best golf of the year, she really helped us," Levick said.

Senior Sue Peterson and sophomore Beth Bickford rounded out the Knights' scoring, with a 198 and 212, respectively.

"Our women improved as the season progressed, but more importantly, they enjoyed the season," Levick said.

"The girls had a lot of fun playing and they enjoyed the competition, and as far as I'm concerned, that's the bottom line."



(Right) SENIOR MIKE CONRAD practices swinging behind the manors to get ready for the conference meet.

SCOREBOARD

Meet	Place
Wartburg Quadrangular	1st
Winona State University Invitational	
Team 1-5th, Team 2-8th	
William Penn Invitational	4th
Wartburg-UNI Invitational	11th
Central Invitational	8th
Loras	7th
IIAC Meet	3rd

Team Roster

Scott Atkinson
Mike Conrad
Mike Flynn
Stuart Gitch
Todd Johnson
Jeff Muench
Scott Nelson
Steve Oellrich
Brad Ott
Daimon Russell
Tim Weder
David Wood

Coach
Buzz Levick

Men's Golf

Conrad wins conference in playoff

To finish the season, senior Mike Conrad won a playoff with Buena Vista's Bill Naughton to claim medalist honors. He led the Knights to a third-place finish in the Iowa Conference golf meet held at Pheasant Ridge in Cedar Falls.

Conrad and Naughton both finished with two-day scores of 151, forcing the sudden-death playoff.

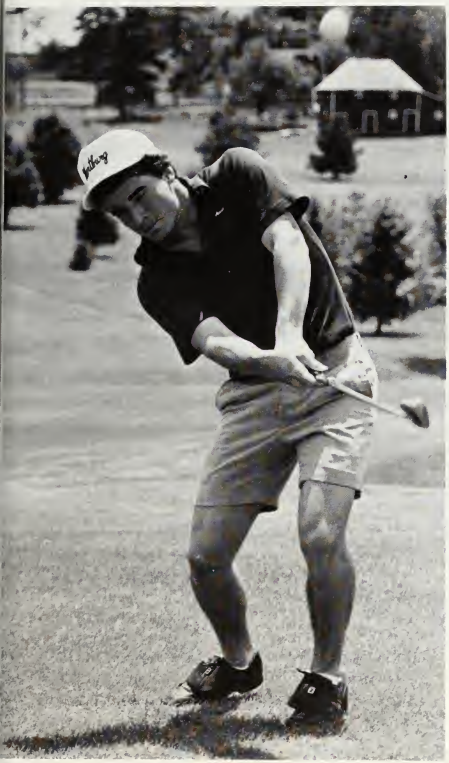
Central won their sixth-straight league title with a team total of 620, followed by runner-up Buena Vista, with 633. Wartburg had 646 and Luther, 647.

"Conrad had his two best back-to-back days of the year," Knight coach Buzz Levick said. "He played very consistent and it was quite an accomplishment to beat Naughton."

Sophomore Brad Ott took seventh for Wartburg and earned a spot on the all-conference team with a score of 157.

Other Knight finishers included freshman Dave Wood, 167, and senior Jeff Muench, 171.

"We had been finishing fourth in



(Left) AFTER CHIPPING THE BALL onto the green, senior Scott Nelson watches it roll within inches of the cup.

(Below) WITH A LONG STRETCH ahead of him, senior Jeff Muench tees off to the longest hole on the course.



most of our regular-season meets, but we thought we could grab third with a good effort," Levick said. "Buena Vista just had a few too many good golfers for us and Central is in a class of their own. But we were happy to beat Luther."



(Right) IN A TOUGH doubles match, senior Ward Prine punches the ball back for a quick volley.

(Below) FAITHFUL TENNIS FANS camp out for the day at the conference tennis meet.



SCOREBOARD

Opponent	Score
Buena Vista	0-9
IIAC Indoor Doubles	6th
Dubuque	7-2
UNI	0-9
Grinnell	0-9
Coe	0-9
UNI	0-9
Upper Iowa	5-4
Cornell Invitational	6th
Luther	0-9
IIAC Tournament	6th

Men's Tennis

Netters take sixth in IIAC meets

The Knight men's tennis squad had a disappointing season in 1986, winning only two of eight dual meets. They also finished sixth in both the Iowa Conference Indoor Doubles and the Iowa Conference Tournament.

Wartburg beat Dubuque, 7-2, and Upper Iowa, 5-4, for their two dual meet victories.

Senior Ward Prine finished fourth in the first-flight singles at the conference tournament.

"The tournament didn't go as well as we wanted it to," Prine said. "But we enjoyed the year, had a lot of fun and were still competitive."

Other top finishers for the Knights at the tournament were seniors Bill Walljasper (fourth in second-flight singles), Carter Crews (fourth in the sixth flight), Pat Simmons (tie for fifth in the fifth flight) and junior Steve Kelly (tie for fifth in the fourth flight).

In the IIAC doubles portion, Prine and Walljasper teamed for a fifth-place tie in the first flight. Freshman Randy



(Left) SENIOR BILL WALLLJASPER does his best to cause problems for his opponent by delivering a tough serve.

(Below) A STRONG BACKHAND by senior Ward Prine returns the volley as he comes to the net.



Team Roster

Carter Crews	Ward Prine	Head Coach
Randy Ditch	Pat Simmons	John Calton
Steve Kelly	Tim Vogel	Assistant Coach
Bob Newbrough	Bill Walljasper	John DeLorbe

Ditch and senior Bob Newbrough took fourth in the third flight.







Intramurals

On-campus competitions provide fun, unity

Wartburg's Intramural program sports a chance for students to get involved, meet other students and leisurely enjoy some physical activity.

Many students find Wartburg challenging academically, and can't fit intercollegiate athletics into their schedules.

Intramurals gives these students a chance to participate in sports they enjoy, without taking away from classes.

"Intramurals provide students, especially freshman, a way to meet other students," said senior Paul Wenger, co-coordinator of the Intramural program.

Intramurals help create unity among floors and houses. During the IM volleyball season, one could often hear sophomore Penny Atkinson leading Clinton two south in a round of cheers to get the floor going before a match.

"It's a chance to get out and have a good time with friends," said junior Ed Minnick. "It's fun when teams get competitive and people start noticing who's doing the winning."

Intramurals are held in a variety of



(Above, far left) WILL IT EVER come down? Freshman Johari Hassan tosses the ball high in the air during a game of h-o-r-s-e.

(Center) REFEREEING A GAME isn't the most fun, but somebody from the winning team has to do it. Freshman Shawn Stolte takes his turn.

(Left) AFTER HITTING A CEILING shot, junior Randy Schneider watches the ball as his opponent backs up for a return shot.

(Bottom, far left) HE'S GOT CONTROL. Junior Matt Tuttle handles the play without a bump or set.



(Left) EIGHT COED volleyball teams take the courts for an hour of fun and exercise.

sports every season, allowing students who compete in intercollegiate sports only one or two seasons to stay in shape during the off-season.

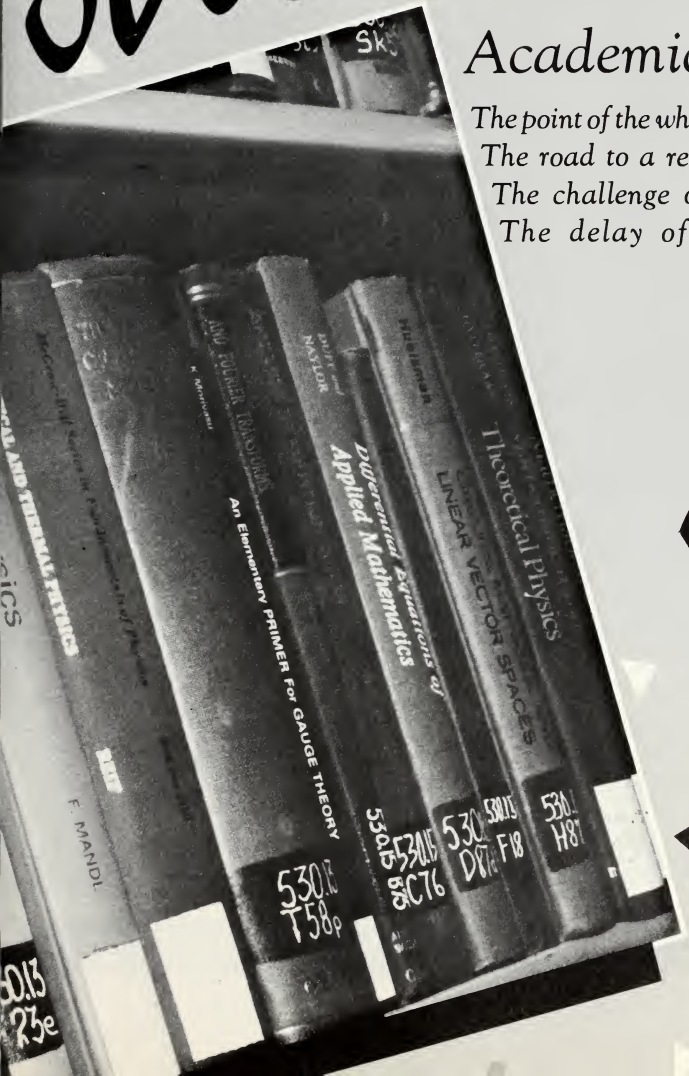
Although winning doesn't usually matter, students often place a small wager on games. Possibly a brownie goop in the Den or a beer at Joe's could be paid to the winner. And of course, it's always nice to display a bright orange "IM Champion" T-shirt.

The party's


EYRING
HENDERSON
STOVER
EYRING
STATISTICAL MECHANICS
AN INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICAL MECHANICS
QUANTUM PHYSICS
E. FARQUHAR
ERGODIC THEORY IN STATISTICAL MECHANICS
530.13
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Academics

The point of the whole endeavor
The road to a rewarding job
The challenge of the mind
The delay of the party



On the road to OPPORTUNITY

Graduates and their friends and families listened intently to the speeches given at graduation 1986. Both speakers talked about the challenges of life, past and present.

Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told students they must be ready for a challenging future, to face a world that is not always fair.

"You must learn to discipline yourself," Kleckner said. "Life is not always fair, the world does not owe you a job."

He emphasized the fact that many people don't end up working in the occupation they had planned to, or even the major they had gone to school for.

"Whatever your chosen field, 'adaptability' may well be your key word in life," Kleckner said.

He cited examples of successful people who had overcome dyslexia, or "mirror vision," a type of language disorder. Rather than stopping them, dyslexia may have helped their careers.

"And you know why?" Kleckner asked. "Handicapped or otherwise challenged people develop abilities that more than counterbalance their difficulty."

"Challenge makes us strive harder for our goals, and life *will* be challenging," he said.

In closing, Kleckner confidently told students to "be brave, your capabilities will show wherever you are."

In the senior response, Fern Brase talked about the challenges that have already been overcome to the point of graduation.

"We have survived the rigors of this institution's standards," Brase said.

She reflected on many situations encountered at Wartburg and the effects they have had on students.

Students have encountered professors who were models for some, and then became friends. Students have encountered Brase as a "different" kind of student, and they befriended her and learned with her.

Brase said by the way students accepted her being a non-traditional student, it's obvious the 1986 Wartburg graduates will successfully change and adapt in the world.

—*Renae Schroeder*





(Upper right) FERN BRASE, a non-traditional student from Waverly, delivers the senior response.

(Right) DOING HIS BEST to shield friends and family from the rain, Tony Price tries to share his umbrella while talking about the ceremony.





WITH A BIG GRIN, Jane Dose happily marches off the stage after receiving her diploma.

A FATHERLY CONGRATULATION. Dr. Ron Alexander shakes his son's hand after he received his diploma.

Puttin' on the HITS

He teaches to a different beat than other professors, but he's right in time with the students. Dr. Fred Ribich has a teaching technique all his own, and it appeals to students—they voted him professor of the year.

The Professor of the Year Award recognizes knowledge and effectiveness in the classroom and interest in students, both in and out of the classroom.

In the classroom, Ribich teaches in a unique way. He uses a variety of visual aids, role-playing, and music to get the point across.

"It keeps the energies flowing," Ribich said. Students appreciate his use of "aids" in the classroom, especially his use of music.

Ribich doesn't use just any music. He plays contemporary pop music.

"Pop music resonates well with the students," Ribich said. "Students listen to music most of the time, and it complements what I'm teaching."

He added that students appreciate the relevance of the textbook when they listen to a song and hear the same thing articulated in the lyrics.

Students also appreciate photocopies of the lyrics to songs they'd been listening to and didn't know the words.

Outside the classroom, Ribich is available for students. He takes time to interact with students on a one-on-one basis.

Being the recipient of the Professor of the Year Award entitled Ribich to a stipend and an opportunity to address the campus during a regularly scheduled convocation.

In his address, Ribich focused on psychology and its function, which he said is to understand the world in terms of how people behave in it, think about it and experience it.

Ribich stresses this in class also, using very candid examples students can relate to. In fact, his examples are often so candid that students begin to understand their own behavior.

By the end of the year, Ribich had received letters from across the country both praising and criticizing his teaching techniques.

He also had his own fan club composed of his teaching colleagues at Wartburg. He was a hit with students as well as his peers.

JOIN THE FRED RIBICH fan club! There's no membership fee, you just have to appreciate his teaching techniques. Dr. Fred Ribich is surrounded by his fans and teaching colleagues, (l to r), Professor Carol Holt, Dr. Dani Thomas, Dr. Doris Cottam and Professor Kay Shannon.





Dr. Jean Abramson
Music



Dr. Ronald Alexander
Religion, Philosophy



Dr. Roy Allen
German, Spanish



Dr. Maynard Anderson
Music



Dr. Nancy Anderson
Physical Education



Dr. Roger Bishop
Physical Education



Prof. Josef Breutzmann
Computer Science, Math



Prof. Cheryl Budlong
Education



(Left) DR. FRED RIBICH addresses the community on psychology and its function at the professor of the year convocation.

(Below) "YOU ALL KNOW 'Wild World' by Cat Stevens," Dr. Fred Ribich tells students. "It illustrates the childhood stages of trust and mistrust."



Caltech is next stop for TOP SENIOR

Senior Lynda Johnson graduated the ranking member of the class of 1986. Along with this achievement, she also received a prestigious scholarship to continue her studies.

She was one of just six Iowans offered a National Science Foundation Fellowship for graduate study in chemistry. Nearly 4,900 students had submitted applications in a nationwide competition, and only 505 were offered fellowships, which are based on merit.

Panels of scientists, assembled by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, evaluated applications, and the NSF made the final selections.

The fellowships provide a stipend of $11,100 per year for full-time graduate study, and an annual cost-of-education allowance of $5,250 is also provided in lieu of all tuition fees to the graduate schools selected by each Fellow. Each fellowship is awarded for three years of graduate study.

Just 41 of the 505 awards were made in chemistry, and 173 went to women.

A chemistry/mathematics major, Johnson will use her fellowship at Caltech in Pasadena, CA. She was also accepted at Iowa State, the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Illinois.

She credits research done during the summer of 1985 at the Ames Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Robert J. Angelici, professor of inorganic chemistry at Iowa State, with being an important factor in her selection.

Her research, in which she explored the reactivity of an organometallic and made five new molecules, was presented to the Iowa Academy of Science, which met on the Wartburg campus April 25 and 26.

Dr. David Hampton, chair of the Chemistry Department, arranged the internship with Angelici for her and agrees that it played a major role in her attaining the fellowship.

"The internship is a premier program for our students, giving them an opportunity to do this type of research and giving evidence of it. It enhances the student's potential for admission to school and chances for obtaining a fellowship."



SENIOR LYNDA JOHNSON works at the Ames Laboratory researching the reactivity of organometallics.



Prof. Gloria Campbell
Business



Dr. Donald Canfield
Physical Education



Dr. Doris Cottam
Sociology



Prof. Gregory Diercks
Computer Science



Dr. Herman Diers
On leave



Dr. Galen Eiben
Biology



Dr. Glenn Fenneman
Math



Prof. Arthur Frick
Art



DR. DORIS COTTAM listens intently to a "student" during a 1985 Elderhostel session. The Elderhostel program takes place across the nation on college campuses.



"CAN YOU SEE the cells?" asks Dr. Donald King. Helping students on a one-on-one basis is an advantage of Wartburg's small classrooms.





(Top) FOR A PIECE of the pie: Who was the 16th president of the United States? Professor Lois Lindell and Intern Pastor Linda Walz join students for a game of Trivial Pursuit.

(Bottom) "DOES THAT MAKE SENSE to everyone?" asks Dr. Bill Shipman. He makes sure the whole class understands before moving on.



JUST MICKEYING AROUND, Dr. Joan Griffin takes a break from the every day tasks of teaching.



Prof. Marion Gremmels
English



Rev. Robert Gremmels
Communication Arts



Dr. Joan Griffin
English



Prof. Harriet Halcomb
Spanish



Dr. David Hampton
Chemistry



Dr. Raymond Harms
Greek, Religion



Prof. Gayle Hartwig
Music



Prof. John Haugen
Accounting



"....YOUR DEBITS AND CREDITS, and then...." Professor Ted Heine introduces a new accounting formula to the class.

IT TAKES TIME and patience to explain computers to grade school students. Dr. Lynn Olson helps a camper during the week-long computer camp.





(Above) A SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENT makes a pottery creation as professor Arthur Frick stands by, ready to help if needed.

DISPLAYING ONE OF Wartburg's award winning publications, Director of College Relations Linda Kettner proudly holds the 1984-85 Wartburg catalog. Wartburg's overall publications were chosen the best in the region.





Prof. Carol Culton Heine, Music Therapy



Prof. Theodore Heine
Accounting



Prof. Carol Holt
Political Science



Prof. Cheryl Jacobsen
English



Dr. Donald King
Biology



Dr. Melvin Kramer
Business, Economics

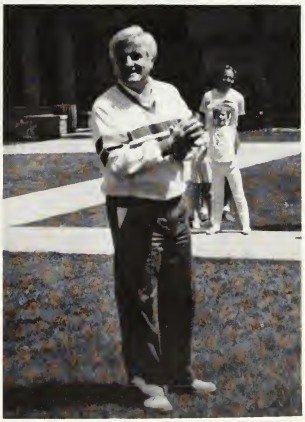


Prof. John Kurtt
Physical Education



Dr. C. Robert Larson
Music





COMPUTERS CAN BE FUN! Professor Josef Breutzmann helps a student debug what she thought was an impossible problem.

LET THE GAMES BEGIN! President Robert Vogel gives his pre-olympics speech before lighting the Outfly Olympic torch.

Immerse for a year in a FOREIGN CULTURE

Spending a year away from Wartburg can be the experience of a lifetime. Students who chose to spend their junior or senior year abroad have found this out.

"You get behind on some things, friends, family and Wartburg," said junior Nancy Balding, who spent the year at the American Institute of Spanish Studies in Valencia.

"Overall the year was a good trade-off," Balding said. "I gained so much more than I lost.

Balding is one of 12 students who spent the 1985-86 school year abroad.

"Spending an entire year away from the culture you've been brought up in makes you realize so much," Balding said. "You appreciate people for being different, and that's all they are, is different, not weird."

While abroad, students are responsible for making travel plans, finding housing and scheduling classes. Assistance is available from the department and their advisers if necessary.

"You get out of it what you put into it," said senior Anita Meyle, who spent the previous year abroad.

Balding added that you have a great deal of free time while abroad. The schools are structured so students can budget their time to explore the culture.

The best way for students to immerse themselves in a foreign culture is to avoid anything American, according to Balding. This includes American entertainment, markets and food. (McDonald's can also be found overseas.)

Students who spend a year abroad also meet a good cross section of friends, some who can be helpful in looking for a job in the international market after graduation.

"My Spanish friends taught me that there is more than one side to an issue," Balding said. "You learn to be more open on issues, whether it be political, personal or otherwise."

While learning about the culture and country, Balding said she didn't study as much as at Wartburg, "But I learned a great deal more."

Other students besides Balding who spent the 1985-86 school year abroad were Heather Matthews, Alison Braun, Shawnelle Martin, Bill Keiffert, Kay Brown, Shelly Green, John White, Pam Kleiss, Janis Koch, Miriam Black, Pam Eddy, Kay Glander and Ann Herbold.



WRESTLING ANYONE? Wartburg alum Beth Wagner and junior Pam Kleiss visit a sumo wrestling pad. Kleiss attended the International Christian University in Japan.



Dr. Robert Lee
Music



Prof. Lewis Levick
Physical Education



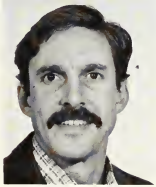
Prof. Lois Lindell
Economics



Prof. Terrence Lindell
History



Prof. Yvonne Losch
German



Prof. Jeffrey Lotz
Biology



Prof. Paul Magnall
Computer Info. Systems



Dr. Stephen Main
Biology



TAKING ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION to work, Dr. Glenn Fenneman saves gas and rides his bike.

(Below) NOT MINDING at all, Professor Josef Breutz — mann uses part of his coffee break to help senior Mahani Othman with her computer homework.



Spending a month at the CIRCUS



ON A STREET in New York, senior Laura Simpson talks with the Rev. David Kalke about her work. The Rev. Kalke is a Wartburg alum working with the New York Circus Collective.

Eight students took off for May Term and went to the Circus. But there were no clowns, elephants or dancing bears.

The students participated in the May Term experience at Circus, the nickname for the New York Circus Collective.

Circus programs help Central American people who now live in New York City. Programs include English language classes, health education programs, human rights support and social opportunities that develop a sense of community among these newcomers to the U.S.

Freshman Marjorie Beery taught English in the basement of a church in Jamaica, an area of the New York City borough of Queens. She had no knowledge of Spanish, and taught people who spoke only Spanish.

Most of her students were considerably older and had immigrated to the U.S. because of political oppression in their native Central American countries.

"The military situation in their countries is oppressive," she said. "I heard about young children of 11 and 12 years being forced into the army."

Senior Lonnie Nichols also taught English at the Circus. He feels the May Term experience made him more aware of the problems immigrants face upon arriving in the U.S.

"For me, the language barrier between English and Spanish is temporary," he said. "When I leave my students, I'm back in the English-speaking world. For them, it is a constant frustration."

The students' living conditions in New York in some ways imitated those of Central American immigrants.

Eight unrelated people shared an apartment. They arrived separately in New York City. The eight people together were given $160 for a weekly food budget. The apartment was nearly unfurnished.

The students came back from the New York Circus as fascinated as a child returning from an animal circus. And the knowledge they gained will stay with them far longer than the fascination.



Dr. Moira McCluney
French, Spanish



Prof. Kathy Meyer
Physical Education



Prof. Sam Michaelson
English



Dr. Lynn Olson
Computer Science, Math



Dr. Fred Ribich
Psychology



Dr. William Rodemann
History



Dr. Donald Roiseland
Geography, Physics

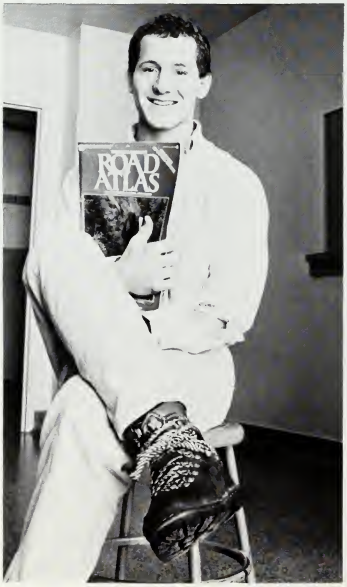


Prof. Phyllis Schmidt
Education



PRAYING? FOR A first place finish from a Wartburg harrier, Pastor Larry Trachte keeps the spirit going by sporting a Wartburg hat and cheering on runners at the chute.

Making the march to promote PEACE



WITH HIS HIKING BOOTS on and road atlas in hand, senior Joe Baumgartner is ready to start walking in "The Great Peace March."

Senior Joe Baumgartner graduated in December and immediately went to work. Actually, he began to work harder on what he had been doing the two previous years—promoting peace.

Most seniors begin jobs or job hunting after graduation, but Baumgartner began preparing for "The Great Peace March."

He joined approximately 3,500 other people on a 3,235-mile trek across the United States to demonstrate support for nuclear arms reduction.

"My main reason for going on the march is that I'd like to see a change occur," Baumgartner said. "I want to see the arms buildup reduced. The march is a good way to start this process of building awareness. It's something I can see really making a difference. Five thousand people walking together for this one goal will really have an impact."

The march started in Los Angeles on March 1 and made its way across 15 states destined for Washington, D.C. in mid-November.

The principal goal of the march is to promote a broad-based citizens' movement to bring about an end to the arms race. Baumgartner also had a more personal goal in mind when he applied to go on the march. "I'm looking for a direction in my life," he said. Baumgartner added that he was looking for people with similar career and personal goals,

Baumgartner became interested in peace movements while taking War and Peace at Wartburg. He was involved in various peace movements and organized the Students for Peace and Justice group at Wartburg in the spring of '85.

Baumgartner left Wartburg hoping to play a part in changing attitudes about arms reductions.

He was confident the march would raise public awareness of the peace issue. "With such a drastic action as the march, there's no way people can ignore the peace issue anymore," Baumgartner said.



Dr. Warren Schmidt
Organ and Theory



Dr. Axel Schuessler
History



Prof. Jeff Sellen
English



Rev. Peter Sethre
Religion



Prof. Kay Shannon
Psychology



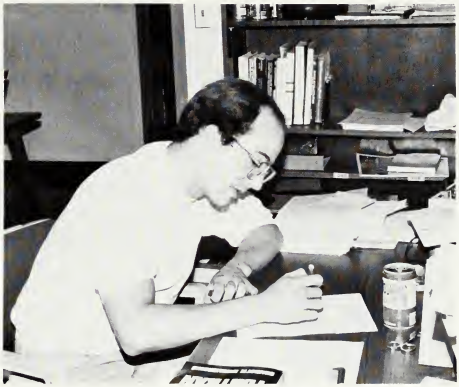
Dr. William Shipman
Business, Economics



Dr. Mono Mohan Singh
Chemistry



Dr. Robert Smith
Communication Arts



PROFESSORS HAVE HOMEWORK, too. Professor Gregory Diercks reviews his lesson plan for the next day's class.

JOKING AS HE SHOOTS the gun, Professor John Kurtt has participants laughing at the start of the Early Morning Knight Run.



They keep the campus SPIC and SPAN

Before the sun has begun to shine on the Wartburg campus, before it illuminates the neatly manicured lawns and swept sidewalks, before it has begun streaming into immaculate buildings through sparkling windows, the maintenance staff is up and on the go. Students snore in blissful slumber as the staff begin their daily regimen of duties that keep the campus clean as a whistle.

Many of the maintenance staff whistle as they clean; some of them can be heard humming a tune as they work, and they all have a friendly "hello" and a smile at the ready for whoever happens along. They take pride in their work and they should; the Wartburg campus is a beautiful place to be, due largely to their efforts. The staff combine professional know-how, personal dedication and plenty of elbow grease to produce a clean campus for everyone to be proud of.

Some students, as fledgling maintenance personnel, can be awestruck by the extremely high standards of cleanliness that the maintenance staff rigidly maintain. "Spotless" is not a word that falls readily into a student's vocabulary, as many parents (and roommates) know. Students learn quickly, however, and soon they too are engaged in hot pursuit of all forms of uncleanliness.

The maintenance staff take advantage of breaks as well as students do, but not in the same fashion. The staff use the "quiet time" on campus to perform tasks of purification that they can't adequately do when school is in session. When students come back to Wartburg after break, they find a campus that is in a peak condition of cleanliness.

And that's the way the Wartburg maintenance staff like to keep it.

—*Rick Smith*



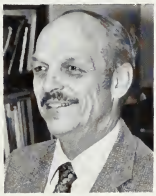
TAKING A BREAK in the Den, maintenance workers Glen Kramer and Willard Fairchild relax as they discuss the work for the day.



Prof. Dorothy Starr
Social Work



Dr. Richard Stedtfeld
Education



Prof. Gerald Tebben
Geography



Prof. Marla Tebben
Music



Prof. Christina Thomas
Social Work



Dr. Dan Thomas
Political Science



Prof. Paul Torkelson
Music



Rev. Larry Trachte
Religion



PREPARING FOR A STUDENT'S piano lesson, Suzanne Torkelson, adjunct professor in music, warms up the keys.

DR. KENT HAWLEY discusses his recent trip to the Far East with students.



Hey Good Lookin' What cha got COOKIN'?

There is plenty of food for thought to be found in the classrooms and in the library, but when students' thoughts turn to food they head to the cafe.

When a Wartburg student studies hard, his or her brain uses enough energy to light the city of Waverly. That kind of mental output demands vast amounts of calorie intake; the cafe is at the ready to see that it is provided.

The cafe may never supplant Mom's kitchen back home, but then Mom would be hard-pressed to serve up such a delicious, varied array of victuals — as the cafe does — on a regular basis.

The cafeteria is a festive place; tantalizing aromas and animated conservations fill the air as contented students fill their stomachs with all sorts of delectable comestibles.

It is no small feat to sate the appetites of hundreds of omnivorous students every day, but the people on the cafe staff meet the task with a professional dedication and steady efficiency that is awe-inspiring. The amount of work and preparation that goes into this daily production of savory sustenance is enormous, but the staff skillfully maintain a standard of excellence in both fare and service that would make the most well-managed restaurant envious. And they do it with a smile.

The folks on the cafeteria staff enjoy their work. They also enjoy the students and know many of them by name. The staff care about the students, and their friendliness and concern make the cafe a warm and homey place where a student can rely upon getting a hearty and nutritious meal.

The cafe staff keeps the students going — literally — with ample and delicious food for thought.

—Rick Smith



GOOFING AROUND WHILE DINING in the cafe, sophomore Rod Hank and freshman Fred Hansen make faces for the photographer.



Dr. Richard Walker
Physical Education



Dr. August Waltmann
Math



Dr. William Waltmann
Math



Dr. William Weiblen
Visiting Prof./Religion



Prof. Kenneth Weitz
English



Dr. Frank Williams
Music



Dr. Darold Wolff
Biology



Dr. Warren Zemke
Chemistry



WHAT? ONLY 15 MINUTES for break? Professor Sam Michaelson only has half of his cup of coffee gone.

CAFE WORKERS HAVE MANY things to do. From counting the cash to knowing every student's name, Norma Geweke does it all.





GIVE 'EM A GOOD break, Doug. Vice President for Student Affairs Doug Mason plays a game of pool with students at the grand opening of the Game Room.



ALUMNI and DEVELOPMENT—(L to R) Al Disrud, Tom Thomsen, Jan Striepe, Kent Henning, Willie Johnson.



ALUMNI and DEVELOPMENT—(L to R) Row 1: Paula Hoodjer, Kathy Peterson. Row 2: Marlys Berg, Sue Lenius, Lynne Williams, Bev Siebrands.



ADMISSIONS OFFICE—(L to R) Row 1: Drew Flathmann, Amy Peters, Liz Wuertz. Row 2: Bill Bleckwehl, Marty Johnson, Dick Lee, Dave Herder.



ADMISSIONS OFFICE—(L to R) Beverly Eide, Pat Melver, Marsha Roberts.



BOOKSTORE—Arlene Schwarzenbach, Carol Bahr, Marilyn Michaelson, Sandy Bergman.



BUSINESS OFFICE—Jean Peddle, Dr. Ron Matthias.



CAMPUS PASTOR—Barbara Bishop, Intern Pastor Linda Walz, Pastor Larry Trachte.



CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER—Rich Manke, Bonnie Briggs. Not pictured: Linda Jenkins.



COLLEGE RELATIONS—(Seated) Mardella Koch. (L to R) Duane Schroeder, Carolyn Eggers, Linda Kettner.



COMPUTER CENTER—Marv Ott, Jeff Kragness.



CONTINUING EDUCATION CENTER—Rev. Peter Sethre.



CONTROLLER'S OFFICE—(L to R) Row 1: Doris Ebert, Marianna Duey, Susan Jordan, Ann Westendorf, Emma Engelbrecht. Row 2: Harold Sundet, Gertrude Muench, Karen Chapin, Lavon McEnany, Jane Simpson, Rosamond Hoffman.



COUNSELING CENTER—Rick Jennings.



COUNSELING and ASSESSMENT CENTER—Sonia Orluske.



FINANCIAL AID—Nancy Bingham, Bob Nielson, Brenda Lohmann.



FOOD SERVICE—(L to R) Row 1: Donna Kraft, Tom Hubbard, Bill Bartels, Veronica McKenzie, Donald Juhl. Row 2: Betty Hartzell, Norma Geweke, Verna Miller, Gloria Dreier, Lucille Thompson. Row 3: Jeanette Ulrichs, Pat Strauser, Jan Hyde, Luvina Hoins, Janelle Carlson, Pam Hartzell, Chris Toenjes.



GRAPHICS and TYPESETTING—Barbara Kluesner, Kathy Locke.



HEALTH and WELLNESS CENTER—Randi Ellefson.



DIRECTOR of INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS—Dr. Kent Hawley.



LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER—Mary Bleckwehl.



LIBRARY STAFF—(L to R) Row 1: Janice Kragness, Marianne Beck, Adelheid Bauhs. Row 2: Joan Loslo, Marnie Hubbard, Jeanne Anderson, Marilyn Koelling, Jayne Eiben, Donavon Schmoll.



MAINTENANCE—(L to R) Row 1: Willard Fairchild, Glen Kramer, John Wuertz, Bud Potter, John Laube. Row 2: Hank Savage, Greg Conrad, Mark Leerhoff, Bob Close, Jim Aubrey, Hershel Pratt, Will Leisinger, Albert Ottmar, Jim Anderson.



MAINTENANCE—(L to R) Row 1: Mary Tayler, Rosella Quass, Marilyn Kramer, Mary Dietz, Carol Bolton, Helena Savage. Row 2: Romilda Clefisch, Rose Sands, Joanne Peterson.



PE CENTER—Maxine Barber.



PE CENTER—Janet Vaughan.



PRINT SHOP—Norbert Diesburg.



PRINT SHOP and MAILROOM—(L to R) Darla Troutman, Selma Serfoss, Lea Miller.



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT—(L to R) Row 1: Joyce Heinz, Colleen Liming. Row 2: Dr. Edwin Welch, Dr. Robert Vogel.



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE—Ann Henninger, Nancy Blake, Laurel Kurtt, Louise Arens.



RESIDENTIAL LIFE—Deb Grant, Ed Knupp, Robin Krahn, Charla Stratton.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES/UNION DIRECTOR—Beth Triplett.



STUDENT UNION—Karen Funk.



STUDENT AFFAIRS—(L to R) Doug Mason, Jolene McCurdy, Vickey Klunder, Robin Krahn.

Artist Series enhances the CAMPUS





Wartburg's 1985-86 Artist Series had a distinct Midwest flavor with three of the five numbers based in the Midwest.

The Artist Series featured a jazz ensemble, a musical drama, a presentation of contemporary music literature, a chamber orchestra and a ballet.

On Oct. 13, the Toshiko Akiyoshi Jazz Orchestra opened the Artist Series. The orchestra was a combination of a Japanese piano composer, a virtuoso tenor saxophone player from Philadelphia and jazz infused with Oriental folk music.

Prior to coming to Wartburg, the orchestra had received a total of eight Grammy nominations, eight Down Beat awards, a Record Review award and three Jazz Forum awards.

To bring in the holiday season, Wartburg staged a production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a Christmas opera.

"Amahl " is the story of a crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the three kings on their star-guided way to Bethlehem.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, who wrote the opera in 1951, said the opera is for children, but young and old enjoyed it the same.

A Twin Cities-based quartet, Zeitgeist, held workshops with music students and organizations and climaxed the week with their Artist Series performance.

Zeitgeist, composed of four free-lance performers, gave a presentation specializing in the works of living composers. It has established a national reputation for consistently high-quality presentations of contemporary music literature.

The St. Paul Chamber Orchestra gave a crisply played concert of standard classics. The orchestra is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States.

To finish out the Artist Series season, the acclaimed Des Moines Ballet presented a full-length production of the classic fairy tale "Cinderella."

The group overcame the disadvantages of canned music and gave an excellent production of Prokofiev's version of "Cinderella."









(Top left) DRESSED AND READY for his next scene, Peter Volpe, an actor in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," waits for his cue to enter the stage.

(Top center) A YOUNG ACTOR plays the part of the crippled boy in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

(Top right) ZEITGEIST, A QUARTET of four free-lance performers, poses for a picture after rehearsal the day of the concert.

(Bottom left) WITH ONLY 15 minutes to change clothes, make-up and roles, actor Peter Volpe from "Amahl and the Night Visitors" quickly adds age lines before putting on his costume. Junior Tim Manning sees the whole process from his vantage point as a stagehand backstage.

(Bottom right) A MEMBER OF THE St. Paul Chamber Orchestra prepares for the concert. The orchestra is the only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States.

Speakers raise questions about WORLD ISSUES

Wartburg's convocation series opened with a celebration of the long-standing partnership between Wartburg and Waverly. The school year marked the 50th year Wartburg has permanently been at Waverly.

Waverly Mayor Evelyn Rathe spoke on the commitment of Wartburg and Waverly to each other. She told how Waverly has helped Wartburg through some tough times and how Wartburg has, in turn, contributed to the community.

On Sept. 17, the community was entertained by a one-man show depicting the life of Mark Twain. The show, "Mark Twain on Tour," starred television celebrity Ken Richters.

Richters brought an aging Twain alive as a humorist, raconteur, satirist, pessimist and author with his humorous antics. He reminisced about the events in Twain's life—the California Gold Rush, the Civil War and the simple life on the Mississippi River.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sydney Schanberg came to Wartburg on Jan. 28th. Schanberg's article, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran," in the *New York Times Magazine* led to the production of the movie, "The Killing Fields."

In his convocation, Schanberg told the audience that journalism today has become too timid and "gone into hiding."

He said that good journalists must be "outsiders" and stand outside popular trends and develop a "code of distance." But journalists should remain involved in such principles as "value of life" and "common sense."

A question-and-answer period and round-table discussion and luncheon followed the convocation.

Phil White Hawk of the Cherokee tribe and his wife, Connie Bellet, presented "Humanity and Mother Earth" on Feb. 20.

The multi-media program was one of four designed for Inspirada America, a theatrical experience of living history through monologue, songs, paintings and fine art photography.

"Humanity and Mother Earth" focused on the awareness and respect for all life on a fragile planet.

The keynote speaker for Wartburg's observance of Black History Month was Dr. C.T. Vivian, a former member of Dr. Martin Luther King's executive staff.

Vivian addressed the audience with questions relating to racism in America today.

He said that racism in America "is not economic or political. The issue is moral and spiritual."

Vivian said statistics are overwhelming relating to racism, and America is losing the struggle against racism. He added that it was time for America to recognize the dignity of humanity, black as well as white.

The final convocation speaker was the keynote for Women's History Month. Judy Goldsmith, former president of the National Organization for Women (NOW) gave several presentations in classes besides speaking at convocation.

Goldsmith said women carry a cultural burden of humility and modesty, and this can be taken too far.

She expressed her opinions on the government control of various issues concerning women.

"We need the power to get access to responsible child care, particularly for those who work, and to gain control of our reproductive lives, we want the government out of it," Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith is a long-time feminist and served as president of NOW for three years.

(Right) PHIL WHITE HAWK of the Cherokee tribe sings a traditional Indian song during "Humanity and Mother Earth."



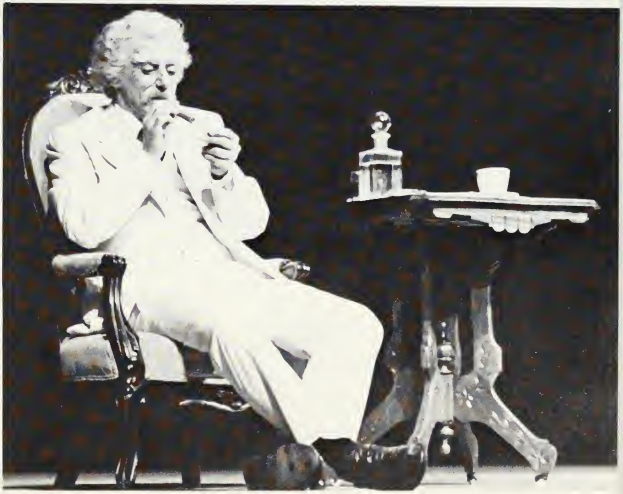


(Far left) AFTER SPEAKING in convocation, Pulitzer Prize-winner Sydney Schanberg disusses his ventures overseas with students in a question-and-answer session.

(Left) FORMER PRESIDENT of NOW, Judy Goldsmith, talks to students about the government's involvement in issues concerning women, "We want the government out of it."

(Below) PLAYING THE ROLE of Mark Twain, Ken Richters brings the character alive as he reminisces about the author's life on the Mississippi River.





Guest list





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Names of all the faces
Faces who made the book

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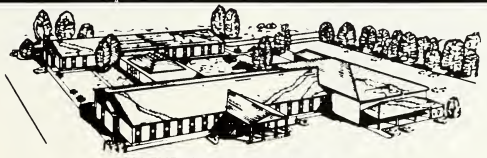
Thank You to all those who helped when the book was nearing an end.

Roxie Baumgartner, Cheryl Butzlaff, Barb Kluesner, Mardella Koch, Kathy Locke, Tammi Pedersen, Randy Schneider and Michael Wirth.

Special Thank You to those who helped finish the book at the very end.

Dorothy Rathjen, Sarah Teaford, Larry Johansen, Bob Gremmels and my parents.

Renae Schroeder
Editor



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Good times





Keeping in touch with friends
Reminiscing over the year
Looking at photographs

The best of times...
...are the memories.



(Right) IT'S A TIME to celebrate. The Knights are victorious in the Homecoming football game, beating Buena Vista 47-21.

(Below left) WHIPPING UP SOME FUN, (l to r) sophomores Kurt Boerm and Deb Schwinefus, senior Jason Klaudt, sophomore Kris Ritter and senior Carter Crews engage in a "cream fight" after the pie toss in the Outfly Olympics.

(Below right) HAVING A HEAVENLY TIME, junior Sue Gaffney boogies at the Mardi Gras Bash.





The year and celebration
have come to an end.
These events, like graduation,
are not an end, but a beginning.
So remember the celebration
and good times from the year.
They are not lost,
but stored in the book
held in your hands.

